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WOMEN TAKE PART IN BATTLE Mayor Thompson Will An-

Further Disturbances in and Around Ancona, Italy-Many Killed

Barracks Attacked at Pisa-Plot to Overturn Social

Order Throughout Country ROME, June 27.- Purther disturbances in and around Ancona are reported in despatches from that city Anarchists are concentrating around the labor bureau in Ancona and desputches indicate they have a machine gun. Severai have been killed

in encounters with policemen. attack was made upon the carabiner's barracks and a number of hand grenades were thrown, but the anarchlsts were unable to enter. Reinforce-ments rushed to the scene were met with shots from neighboring houses and it is said women participated in

the fighting.
Two trains were attacked near Borgacelo. On one train, eight pas-sengers were wounded and five of sengers were wounded and nee of them subsequently died. The other train was carrying police, of whom four were wounded and one killed. A destroyer has arrived at Ancona with reinforcements for the troops

Barracks Attacked

PISA, Italy, June 28.—Barracks were attacked here yesterday, but the assainants were repulsed. The rioters built barricades in the streets and pillaged liquor and clothing stores until order was restored by reinforcements to the garrison. Two of the rioters were killed and many Mayer of the rioters were killed and many have been arrested. There were a number of casualties among the po-

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nounce Tomorrow Personnel of New Committee The names of the 15 men who are to

comprise the commission provided for in a legislative resolve to study Low ell's charter situation and to make recommendations to the legislature next January will be made public to-morrow, Mayor Perry D. Thompson anmorrow, Mayor Perry D. Infomesia and mounced today. The mayor has been working on the commission for well over a month and has only until July 1 to complete his selections. Two members whom the mayor has chosen have 'not yet definitely accepted the positions but are expected to do so by

ORDER YOUR COAL EARLY

This is Fuel Administrator Storrow's Advice to the Manufacturers

Officials of the Lowell chamber of commerce are trying to orge upon users of bituminous coal the importance of ordering, and ordering at once, practically without regard to the price charged, supplies of waterborne chall.

Letters have been received at the local chamber from Fuel Administra-

local chamber from Fuel Administra-tor Storrow calling attention to the importance of manufacturers getting all of the coal into their blus that they possibly can to avoid a complete tie-up of industry next winter when Continued to Page 5

OPPOSED TO STREET PLAYGROUND PLAN

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has received a petition from residents of West Fifth street protesting against the proposed setting aside of a por-

turbed during the day if the street very serious condition at 'St. John's were turned into a playground. The hospital, where it is feared he will mayor will bring the matter to the not recover. McCarthy received a attention of the municipal council at fracture of the skull and numerous its meeting tomorrow.

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Cummings, in Keynote Speech, Calls League

Chicopee Falls Man, Head of Rubber Co. and the Superintendent, the Victims

Dryer in Rubber Plant at Pottstown, Pa., Exploded— Third Man Faially Injured

POTTSTOWN, Pa., June 28-William C. Walsh, 33 years old, president and general-manager of the Vulcaweld and Rubber company and James A. Maney, 32, general superintendent, were killed early today by the exlesion of a dryer.

Frank Walsh, the president's brother, lost an arm and suffered other injuries which may prove fatal.

Fumes had been troubling workmen for some days and the three men went to the factory ahead of the day force to work on machinery designed to reove the fumes.
When the door of an overheated dry

EUGENE M'CARTHY DEAD

Man Hit by Car Dies at Hospital-Companion on Dangerous List

Eugene McCarthy, a resident of the proposed setting aside of a portion of the street during certain hours of the day as a playground, in action of the day as a playground, in action popularists have clashed at Rezzato. Police forces intervened and in the fighting one policeman was killed and Continued to Page 5

New York Clearings

NEW YORK, June 28.—Exchanges, \$74,135,682. Balances, \$79,087,039.

The proposed setting aside of a portion of the city, but whose address is unknown at present, died at the Lowell Corporation hospital early this morning, from injuries he received late last night, when he was struck by a one-man car in Morrimack street, at opposition on the fact that at least way, while his companion, Maurice 10 men living in the street are employed at night and would be dissipated during the day if the street very serious condition at St. John's were turned into a playground. The

2000 Prisoners of War Drowned When Bolshevik Steamer Was Sunk

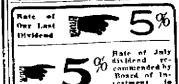
LONDON, June 28.-Two thousand British, Austrian, German and Finnish prisoners of war were drowned when a Bolshevik steamer was sunk recently in the Neva river, according to a Helsingfors despatch to the Central News. A Reuters report from Stockholm would seem to confirm this dispatch, saying that a ship was sunk on the 6th of June with 2000 repatriated prisoners on board. It, however, does not men tion any toss of life.

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BY CUMMINGS

Republican Investigation of Itself Showed Fraud and Graft

Lauds Democratic Achieve ments in Peace, and War-Declares Wilson Crucified

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.-Th League of Nations' covenant was championed as the "Monroe Doctrine of the world" by Homer Cummings temporary chairman of the democratic national convention, in his keynote address here today.

address here toda).
Of the pence treaty's defeat in the senate, he said: "No blacker crime against civilization has ever solled the pages of our history."

He characterized the republican platform as "reactionary and provincial." "Filled with premeditated slan-

ers and vague promises, it will be Continued to Page 9

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TODAY'S PROGRAM OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Covenant "The Monroe Doctrine of the

World"-McAdoo, Palmer and Cox Form

Democratic Big Three as the Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- Preliminaries of opening the Democratic national convention by the National committee were briefly as follows: Bugle call by a detachment of marines at 12 o'clock noon

(4 o'clock our time). Presenting the colors

Singing of the Star Spangled Banner. Call to order by Vice-Chairman J. B. Kremer of Montana. Invocation by Monsignor P. L. Ryan, vicar general of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of San Francisco.

Reading of the call for the convention by Secretary E. G. Hoffmann. Address by Vice-Chairman Kremer announcing organization

and presenting National Chairman Homer S. Cummings as temporary presiding officer.

Keynote speech by Chairman Cummings. Announcement of committees.

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Cambridge Executive Bay State National Committeeman-Walsh Leader

SAN FRANCISCO, Jone 28 .- Edward Quinn, mayor of Cambridge, Mass. elected national committeeman from Massachusetts by the delegation from that state. Withdrawal of Dan iel Doherty of Springfield from the contest at the last minute resulted in seven delegates refusing to cast their votes, it was said. The cancus name

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SAN FRANCISCO. June 28 - State commissions similar to the federal

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Convention to Adjourn After Keynote Speech and Name ing of Committees

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- A bling at noon today for their session, delegates to the democ national convention heard a keys speech by National mings and perfected preliminaria clearing the way for the real work of finding a presidential candidate.

Twelve o'clock noon was fixed for the opening, but hours before than time ticket-holders gathered in the spacious building which seats me than 12,000 persons. Those who not hold tickets were barred from proaching the main entrance by fend hidden behind a screen of Californ

National Colors Predominate

Decorations of the convention had were simple and tasteful, with the Stors and Stripes as the dominant The actual convention work itself

was only preliminary and perfectory, but the arrival of conventi day served to bring further into the open the questions which had being dividing delegates and perplexing the Continued to Page 9

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in the various local Catholic churches day afternoon and evening yesterday. Next Friday, the first Fri. St. Margarette.

wy of the month, will be observed Rev. Stephen G. Murray celebrated with special masses in the morning the carry masses at St. Margaret's church yesterday. Masses on Friday will be at \$.30 and \$.30. Confessions will be heard Thursday St. Culumba's offernoon and evening.

nagro missions was taken up at all the terday and Rev. Patrick J. Hally, the passes, yesterday. Many of the pastor, celebrated the early masses. churches will begin their summer Sunday school commencement exercis-schedule of Sunday services next week, is were hold after the late mass mass instead of high mass as has been the castom through the winter and opring months.

church yesterday members of the Chil
The Massachusetts representatives

O'Connell and Miss Plorence L.

Shanaban. the late mass and Rev. Fr. Heffernan was the preacher. Masses on Friday will be at 5 and 7 o'clock.

racisted in giving communion. Rev. sang the high mass and Rev. Fr. Mahan, O. M. I., preached the sermon, Masses on Friday will be at 5, 6, 7 and

Rev. Thomas J. Heagney sang the high mass at St. Michael's church yesterday and Rev. James F. Lynch delivered the sermon. Masses on Friday will be at 5.15 and 7 o'clock and eveming devotions will be at 7.30.

The usual order of services was carchurch with large numbers of ded out at the Immaculate Conception bulthful receiving communion at mariy masses. The annual military maled at 9 o'clock. First Friday ser-

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The usual services were carried out and confessions will be heard Thurs-

Rev. James F. Somers colehrated the A collection for the Indian and high mass at St. Columba's church yes-Masses on Friday will be at 5 and 7 o'clock.

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS

munion in a body. Hev. Francis L met in Boston yesterday to consider Shea was the celebrate and Rev. Dan-fiel J. Heffernan assisted in giving com-munion. Rev. Peter T. Linehan sang Sachusetts some time during ins cur-fent year. rent year.
The following execulty committee

was elected to have forthcoming meetings:

Chairman, Frederick J. Cotton, Bos-

pitals and maintains a staff of repre-sentatives in the field, visiting hos-pitals in all parts of the United States

Following are the state representatives of the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons:

Brown, North Adams: Homer Gage, Worcester; G. Forrest Martin, Lowell; Henry O. Marcy, Jr., Newton; Fred-eric J. Cotton, Boston; Fred Bares Lund, Boston, and Augustus W. Bur-Frei Brown.

DIPLOMAS FOR GREEK SCHOOL GRADUATES

Eighteen graduates of the local Greek parochial school received their

Fresh Flowers Collins, the Florist hall yesterday afternoon. The exer cises were a tended by a large num ber of relatives and friends of the pupils who, at the close of the pup-gram, warmly congratulated the graduates and the teachers for the

success achieved during the year.

The speaker at the exercises was the principal of the school, Mrs.
Agelik Papazoglou, who in the course ng to the community to be able to end out to the high school a class o 18 pupils, and she said she hoped that number would be doubled before

and the other officers of the community as well as the teachers of the school, including Theodosios Kana

MATRIMONIAL

member of The Sun staff and formerhave charge of the ly lieutenant instructor of gunnery in the United States air service, and in North Chelmsford. A large number of the faithful received communion at the 7 o'clock
mass at St. Patrick's church yesterfield; E. L. Runt, Worcester; S. W. God united in marriage at the home of the
fard. Brockton. mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday, celebrated by the pastor, Monstignor O'Brien. At the 11 o'clock mass
the graduates of the parish school were
awarded diplomas. Masses on Friday
will be at the usual first Friday honrs
and confessions will be heard Thursand confessions will be heard Thursand confessions will be heard Thursand confessions of the Children of Mary soday; received communion in a body
at the early mass at the Sacred Heart
church yesterday. Rev. William Mahan, O. M. L. was the celebrant and
Rev. John P. Flynn, D. M. L. the pastor,
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bridges parents in The American college of surgeons is an organization which contains on its fellowship roit the names of over 4000 surgeons in the United States and Cannada, founded to give the highest type of surgery to every min, woman and child in need of it. The college has fostered the standardization of hospitals and maintains a staff of reurecarried Ophelia roses. The brides maids were Miss Barbara E. Martin who were pink charmouse with shad and Miss Marion Lougee, a sister o the bride, who were blue satta and Chantilly lace and carried Ward Chantilly lace and carried Ward roses, Miss Dorothy Coburn, a nice American College of Surgeons:
Charles L. Soudder, Boston; Robert
F. Hovey, Springfield: Walter Clark
Seelye, Worcester; George E. May,
Newton Centre; J. Emmons Briggs,
Boston; Linceln Davis, Boston; Chner,
P. Tainter, Boston; Charles A. Porter,
Boston; Samuel W. Goddard, Brockton;
Harris P. Mosher, Boston; Martin M.
Brown, North Adams: Homer Gare,
Mr. Everett Lougee, a brother of the Mr. Everett Lougee, a brother of the bride, were the ushers. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which

will be at home at 500 Westford

Reid-Allen Mr. Warren Thomas Reid and Miss

was heautifully decorated with lau rel and evergreen. Mrs. Frank Thomp

son of Worcester played the wedding

music and there was orchestral mu-sic during the reception. In the re-ceiving line besides the bride and

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodles, par

ents of the bridegroom. The happy couple were the recipients of many

eautiful gifts. They left during the

evening for a wedding trip of about two weeks. After September 1 thes

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The marriage of Mr. Thomas G. Englund and Miss Elizabeth Chalmers took place Saturday afternoon, the groom. Mr. and Mrs. England will make their home at 252 Parker street.

Peters-Palmer At 5 p'clock Saturday afternoon at

Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the of Concord, Mass., were married Sathome of the bride's parents, Mr. and urday evening at the home of the Mrs. Alexander Allan, 21 Talbot aven- groom, the officiating clergyman being nue. North Billerica. the officiating Rev. Edward C. Downey, paster of the honeymoon trip the couple will make their home in North Cheimsford.

Kelly--Walsh

A very pretty wedding took place 18 pupils, and she said she hoped that number would be doubled before many years.

Present at the exercises were Christos Ziogkos and Demetrios S. Atthanasoulas, president and secretary of the community; Harry Houther, etc., and the best man was Rev. S. Atthanasoulas, president and secretary of the community; Harry Houther, etc., and the best man was Rev. S. Atthanasoulas, president and secretary of the community; Harry Houther, etc., and the best man was Rev. S. Atthanasoulas, president and secretary of the community; Harry Houther, etc., and Mrs. England will friends of the couple. The bride, who Wednesday morning, June 25, at Our friends of the couple. The bride, who was given away by her mother, wore white taffeta and picture hat trimmed At 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the mother of the bride, North Cholmsford, Mr. Joseph Paters to all Miss Inez B. Paimer were united in marriage, the officiating clergyman being Rov. E. Ambrose Jenkins, pastor of the Congregational church. Mr. St. James O'Brien of New York city. Palmer, a brother of the brides. See the best man was tored as best man, while the brides.

others from Buffalo, New Jersey, Phil-At 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon

Plouffe-Fisette

Mr. Camille Ploute and Miss Alexina Rivers, Que., and upon their return they will make their home at 53 Race formed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev.

Charette—Lachanette Augustin Graton, O.M.I. The bride wore white creps georgetic trimmed with pearls, silk vell caught up with chiffon and carried bidal roses. The best man was Mr. Alfred Fiscite, 2 brother of the bride, while the bridesmaid was a state of the a sister of the groom, Miss Lucie Plouffe. The bridesmaid was attired in place creps de chine and carried pink roses. At the close of the ceremosy a recention was hald at the borne of the a recentlen was held at the home of the groun's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Plouffe, 138 Aiken street and this evening the couple will be entertained at the home of the couple. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fleette, 65 Woodcock st.

Jacob-Theries Mr. Herve Jacob and Miss Octavie Therin were married this morning at Lynn. At the close of the ceremon a nuptial mass celebrated at 8 o'clock wedding breakfast was served at

Mainville, father and uncle of the adelphia, Long Island and New York groom, respectively. At the close of city. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Jo- the coremony a wedding breakfast was Mrs. George Newell, all of this city. 53 Race street and tonight the couple will leave on a two weeks' honeymoon trip to Wolfstown and Three

The marriage of Mr. Albert Charette of Fitchburg and Miss Alphonaine Lachapello of this city took place this morning at St. Joseph's church, the ceremony being performed at a nuptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock by Rev. Armand Racco. Cast. During the mass celebrated at I o'clock by Rev. Armand Baron, C.M.f. During the mass appropriate hymns were sung by the Notre Dame de Lourdes sodality choic of which the bride was a member, Miss Lenn B. Camirs presiding at the organ. The bride was attired in georgette crape with veil caught up with lifes of the valley and she captured. with Illies of the valley and she car-ried bridal roses. She was given away by her father, Mr. Francis Lachapelle, while the groom's witness was his brother-in-law, Mr. C. Sauthiers of wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, 545 Moody street and later in the forencon the happy Ray Palmer, a brother of the bride, acted as bost man, while the brides acted as bost man, while the brides double ring ceremony was used, breakfifty. The couple will make their home of the bride's mother, Mrs. in North Chelmoford.

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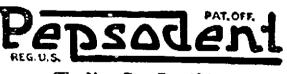
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vices received here state that the allied military control commission with Marshal Foch as its supreme directing head ex-officio, constitutes now the keynote of allied relations with Germany. It is declared that so long as the commission continues to function, revival of German militarism is impos-

According to these advices, the military control commission exceeds in Importance even the reparations com-mission since former President Polacare resigned from the reparations body because the allies had decided to limit its authority and since the naval and air commissions have been relegated to positions of accordary impor-

Presided over by General Nollet of the French army with headquarters in Berlin and reporting to Marshal Fech, the commission, in addition to its supervision of German disarmament, has taken on active interest in the political-military developments in Germany. Reports of the recrudesceuse of Prussian militarism in East Prussia and Pomerania first emanated from reports of the commission to the supreme council.

A sub-committee of the commission was sent into the Ruhr district for investigation under command of the French major, Graff, and it was the report of this mission to official ad-vices, which formed the basis for French contentions at San Remo of German duplicity.

The work of the commission is divided into two general subjects; effectives and armaments. The sub-committee devoted to the subject of effectives is concerned with the size and organization of the German army while the sub-committee on armuments is concerned chiefly with maintaining a prop-er reduction of stocks of guns and

ammunition in Germany.
No place in Germany is exempt from investigation by representatives of these committees as authority of the supreme council in the past has been invoked several times to obtain execu-tion of the commission's demands.

The twon sub-committees, in an effort to maintain strict police over potential German militarism, have organized numerous agents into district sub-committees throughout Germany. Such district committees on effectives are preised over by French officers in Pomerania and Schleswig, East Prussia, Bavaria, and Silesia; by British, in Berlin and Saxony, by an Italian in Baden and Wurtenburg; and a Belgin in Westphalia and Hanover. Sim-Harly, sub-committees on armaments have as their heads, French officers in Pomerania and Schleswig, Frankfork Hanover, Cologne, and Silesia; Italian, in Berlin and Bavaria; and Belgian in Baden and Wurtenhurg.

The work of these committees con sists chiefly in visiting garrisons, supply depots, military schools, and training camps, in sending out agents (to make inquiries and inoldentally, in keeping in touch with the political-

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CENTRAL AT WARREN ST. **SINCE 1880**

A congregation in which every par-ish of the city and many outside the city were converged, stlanded the city were represented attended the city were represented attended the annual military mass of the O.M.I. Cadets held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the luminaculate Conception church and, as usual, the occasion proved one of the most impressive in proved one of the most impressive in proved one of the most impressive in Present at the mass were all the the year's calendar of local Catholic former colonels of the organization,

The edifice was brilliantly illumiwhere predominated the degrations from the red, white and blue buoning.

Rev. Vr. Suffice D. Rev. Vr. Suffice D. C. Suffice D. C from the red, white and blue buoting and silk American flags to the floral adormants that reached a climax in a large bouquet of the national colors centered on the altar.

Rev. Fr. Sullivan O.M.I., was assisted in carrying out the arrangements a large bouquet of the national colors centered on the altar.

A targe soudput of the national colors structor Francis Gargan.

Members of the cadets, led by the O.M.I. Cadet affe and drum corps in there of Robert Leith and Joseph Wedge, together with a large numbers. ber of service men, former members of the organization, left the armory in East Merrimack street shortly be forn 9 o'clock and marched to the church where they occupied reserved seats in the centre aisie. As the sol-diers entered the church the organ played "Orward Christian Soldiers"

tens, he faid.

During the mass there was assembly singing of "Onward Christian Solbly singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Our Lady of Victory," with Patrick Sullivan and Thomas McKenna sustaining the solos in the latter number. "Lead Kindly Light" was sung by a sextet composed of Frank O'Brien, John O'Brien, Charles cooking the border to till the soil and McGovern, Thomas McKenna, Fatrick otherwise build up the southwest.

Walker was the organist, In accordance with traditional cus-tom, the cadets received communion at the mass, Rev. Fr. Noonan, O.M.I. being assisted by Rev. Owen P. Mo-Quald, O.M.I., and Rev. James B. Mc-

Including Messrs. Harrington, Hag zerty, Contoy, Boyd and Ralls, Bernard F. McArdie, former drill instruc-

G. O. P. PLATFORM

The republican platform was con constructive by Rev. Karl P. Meisler in a sermon last evening at the Cen-traiville M.E. church. The speaker offored particular objection to the plants dealing with prohibition, woman's suffrage and labor matters. He said that played "Onward Christian Soldiers and cornet accompanists added materially to the military aspect of the occasion.

Wittham W. Noonan, O.M. Mr. Meister said that he is personally mountained with Senator Harding, have been senated with Senator Harding.

Rev. William W. Noonan, O.M.I., recently ordained to the priesthood and who is a former member of the cadets, celebrated the mass and also preached the sermon. He urged his likteners to remember always the principles staught them as members of the cadets under the direction of their spiritual leader, Rev. Denis A. Bullivan, O.M.I. If they maintained their true love for God they could not help being good cadets and good citistens, he said.

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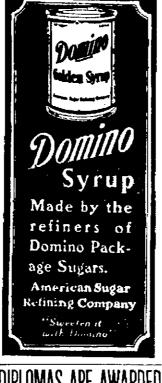
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DIPLOMAS ARE AWARDED

Annual Award of Diplomas to Graduates of St. Patrick's Parochial School

The usual impressive services marked the annual award of diplomas to: graduates of the commercial depart-ment and grammar grades of St. Pat-One of the hest known of California's rick's parochial school at the high eight delegates is Miss Mary E. Foy mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning. A congregation that filed the church witnessed the cerc-

Rev. Joseph A. Curtin celebrated the cases and the diplomas were presented by Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the by the paster, Right Rev. William democratic national committee, as D.D., preached the sermon.

The graduates were seated in the centre aisle and just before the ser-mon marched to the altar where the

F. X., superior of the school.

Rev. Dr. Supple preached a strong sermon from the text found in Matchew: "Go Teach All Nations." This, the preacher said, was the commission given the church to teach. How well she fulfilled that mission in ages past was reviewed, showing that the church to the church is tool for the stool for the school for the schoo stood for the promotion of learning, was the patroness of art and science, and particularly devoted her energies and particularly devoted her energies through her missionaries, her saints and her scholars to the dissemination of the great truths of salvation. The things that concern the soul, the spiral of the salvation of the salvation of the salvation of the salvation. itual life and the service of God, are foremost in the church's zeal as a teacher of men and nations, he said. teacher of men and nations, he said. With secular education she links religious so that the moral nature of her children may be developed as well as the intellectual qualities. The works of the church in the care and instruction of her followers is especially seen in her devotion to little children. As Christ loved little children, so the church throws the mantle of her care and grace over them, first at the baptismal font and follows them with her guidance and administrations until tismai tont and follows them with her guidance and administrations until they are laid away in the grave consecrated by her power.

The church teaches the children re-

The church teaches the children respect for authority, Dr. Supple continued, reverence for the sacred things of God, honesty, integrity and purity; in fact, the strict compliance with the commands of God, and urges an exemplification of all Christian virtues in their lives after they have passed out into the bustling world. It was his wish and prayer that these graduates, leaving St. Patrick's school, should ever remember the eternal truths impressed upon their minds by the zealous teachers of the Naverian brother bood and by the Sisters of Notre Dame, the hoped that their lives might be such as to bring glory to God and reflect credit upon themselves and their devoted teachers.

Revenue of more than \$50,000,000 a

Six Among Delegates-Husband G. O. P. Delegate

to the republican national convention at Chicago this month. Among the other Oktahoma delegate are two women who trace their an-cestry to Indian chiefiains. They are

Mrs. Richard L. Fife, wife of a physician, formerly of Georgia and grandniece of Sequoyah, inventor of Cherokee alphabet; and Mrs. Eugene B.
Lawson, wife of an attorney and oil
man and daughter of the Rev. Charles
Johnnycake, last chief of the Delawares. Mrs. Fite was first chairman of the woman's damocratic club of Oklahoma; Mrs. Lawson was formerly president of the Oklahoma Federation of Women's Clubs and both were promhent in war work.

Miss Laura Clay, delegate-at-large from Kentucky, was one of the organizers of the Kentucky Equal Rights association in 1888 and is reputed to

e a "practical farmer."

Miss Elizaboth Morbury, delegate-atarge from New York, who was decorited by the United States, France, Belgium and Italy for war work, is first vice-president of the League of Catholic Women. She came to the convention with Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, "mother of New York women democrats," in a special train from New York that carried 54 women dela-

who has been identified with many phases of civic betterment work. Mrs John W. Troy, of Alaska, was the first

Seventeen women, headed by Mrs Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary O'Brien, P. R. Rev. James A. Supple, members of the executive committee

Mrs. George Bass, first chairman or the Women's Bureau of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. Mary pastor presented them their diplomas Holland Kinkald, assistant director of and certificates of advancement. He publicity, in charge of women's activities assisted by Rev. Brother Nilus, C. Hy, are among the leaders here. Wits.

VIOLIN RECITAL BY

The pupils of Mr. Weessner gave an interesting program of violin soils and enseble numbers to a large audience in Colonial hall on Sunday afternoon. The playing of the Andante from Concerto No. 2, by De Berlot, by Mr. Patarson was greatly enjoyed and J.

Concerto No. 7, by De Beriot, by Mr. Paterson, was greatly enjoyed, and also the concerto by Accolay, played by Sam Yafer. Margaret Goggin and Joseph Lawrence deserve special mention for the playing of Concerto No. 1.

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Oklahoma Woman, Mother of conier, played by the sextet, made an instant appeal to the audience as pieces played by such a combination of inplayed by such a combination of instruments are very seldom heard. In the orchestra numbers the pupils showed good training on intonating and in following the conductor. Mr. Woessner had the assistance of Miss Frances Goggin, planist; Mr. John Mackel, trumpeter; Mr. Frank Schumau, trombonisi, and Mr. Charles Searles, bass, in the orchestra and cr.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28,-Mrs. William H, England, of Oklahoma Vashar graduate and mother of six children, is one of more than 300 women who are delegates to the democratic national convention which opens here June 28. Her husband was a delegate

Searles, bass, in the orchestra and en-

Rev. W. A. Bartlett, a former Lowell paster, was the preacher at the First Baptist church at both services yes-

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Texas sent a nationally known figure woman delegate to arrive here.

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of the West. Love, pep and a dash of real acting,-and there

"Bill" Duncan In the latest episode of "THE SILENT AVENGER"

Snub Pollard In "STOP THE SHOW!" Another Zippy Pollard Comedy

PATHE NEWS ALSO SHOWN HERE

De Beriot, and Scene De Ballet, De terday in the absence of the regular Beriot, respectively. Both solos are of pastor. In the addition of pastor. In the audience at both serconsiderable length and were played from memory as also were all the othvices were a number of the former parishioners of Kirk Street church. The Reverle and Resignation, by Fa.

The subject of the morning sermon was "A Man Greatly Beloved,"

the text being from Daniel X-11. The character of the prophet was analyzed and he was praised for his loyalty to home training and courage in sticking by his convictions. The speaker said that people today were too much concerned about what other people would think of them and not about what God would think of them.

would think of them.
"A Providential Interruption." was
the subject of the evening address. The
story of the woman who touched the hem of Jesus' garments and was healed of her infirmities was taken by the speaker as a starting point for his discourse. He spoke especially of the un-



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END CENTRE AISLE

PALMER STREET

STRAWBERRY BOXES

CELEBRATED HIS FIRST SHORTHAND CLASS MASS YESTERDAY

Merrimack street, this city, who was ordained to the priesthood May 19 at the Ottawa cathedral, celebrated his Wet mass at St. Jean Baptiste church will arrange vacation parties for the motor in the conresterday at 11 octock. He was asresterday at 11 octock. He was asmated by his cousin, Rev. Borromee
mated by his cousin, Rev. Borromee
Moisan of Framingham as deacon and
the Billerica car line. At the present
the operator had to cut the switch
order to stop his car. He said
operator claims he shouted to
men and rang his gong, but the r nev. Rosarie Jaibert, U.M.I., as Muddeacon. During the mass appropriate music was rendered by an augmented choir under the direction of L. N. Guilbault, who also presided at the organ. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Antoine A. Amyot, O.M.L. an old

friend of the family. At the close of the mass the young clergyman was entertained at dinner at the home of his parents and present at the festivities were about 100 at the restricties were about 100 ghests among whom were Rev. Fr. Amyot, O. St.l., Rev. Fr. Molsan and the following from out of town: Rev. Bro. Plerre Antoine of the Marist order of St. Pierre Joly, Manltoba: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Girard, Mrs. Ferdinand Lirette and her son, Ferdinand, Jr., Mrs. Ross. nna Bedard, Mrs. Francis Moisan, al of St. Raymond, Que., Charles and Henri Lirette of Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Leandre Moisan and their son, Rosario

Rev. Fr. Lirette is the fourth member of his family to enter a religious order, the others being Rev. Bro. order, the others being Rev. Bro. Pierre Antoine of the Marist order of St. Pierre Joly, Manitoha; Rev. Sister Elizabeth, Rev. Sister St. Francois and Rev. Sister St. Charles, all of the Sisters of St. Joseph and all located at Eureka, Cal. He was born in this city. 27 years ago and received his early education at St. Joseph's college. He ucation at St. Joseph's college. He completed his classical studies at the seminary of Papineauville. Que, and his theological studies at the scholas-

ilicate of Eastview Centre, near Ottawa. The young clergyman celebrated the 7 o'clock mass at St. Jean Baptiste church this morning and this noon he was entertained at luncheon at the home of a brother, Theophile Lirette in Perkins streel. He will remain in Lowell about six weeks after which he will return to Ottawa, whence he will be assigned to missionary work.

Order Your Coal Early Continued

fuel deliveries will be slow and in small quantities.

Mr. Storrew points out that the railçoads cannot bring into New England anything like the quantities of coal that are required and that, in fact, they are finding it difficult to move enough coal to meet their own requirements. None of the New England roads has more than a limited supply on hand,

Mr. Storrow advises prospective purchasers to buy now even if they are obliged to pay several dollars more per ton for their coal in order to secure quick delivery by water. Some local users of coal are in-

quiring where the extra expense of several deliars a ton for coal is to go. They say that it has been commonly supposed that water borne coal would be cheaper than fuel brought in the railroads as water transportation has been considered much cheaper than the cost of carrying the commo ity over the rall lines. They are also inquiring as to what guarantee they will have, if the extra cost is to be absorbed by the coal producers or their representatives, that consumers from other parts of the country will not step in and bld the prices up still further-

The official order giving preference to the use of cars for bringing coal into New England has not met opposition of injunction proceedings in the courts, that it was thought might be instituted by the mine operators, but it has not yet resulted in the arrival of any considerable quantitles of coal in Lowell.

The quantity of coal on hand in the various industries of the city, it asserted, cannot be even approximately estimated. It is known, though, that practically all of the hig mills are operating more or less on a hand-togrouth basis, and that very little the way of a surplus for winter use is being provided.

Close to the Mark

ern Massachusetts street railways are running very close to the empty-coal bin mark. Neither of them has a sup-ply sufficient to last more than a short time, and with supplies coning in dribbles it is a problem how the roads are to be carried through

the winter.
In the matter of anthracite coal for home use, the situation is not much better than the bituminous field. Home bins that are commonly or in the process of being filled, at this season of the year are empty and the prospect of placing an adequate supply in all of them does not appear

At last accounts there was less than 1000 tons of anthracite coal on hand in the yards of the city and very littie additional coal has been arriving

People familiar with the situation say that the people generally do not seem to be worrying very much about how they are to keep their homes warm next winter. They have heard the cry of coal famine so often. It is said, that they are not much frightened when it is raised again and for the present they are willing let George or someone cise do the worrying.

OUR FILTRATION PLANT'S ALL RIGHT

None of the fittration plants which commissioner John F. Salmon had an opportunity to see during his visit to Canada last week where he attended the 40th annual convention of the American Water Works association comes ip to the Lowell plant in the produc tion of clean, clear water at a mini-mum expense, the commissioner said Mr. Salmon had a chance to inspect many of the plants in and around Montreal but found none that

FOR CLUB GIRLS

As usual, the shorthand class of Miss Alice Cox. for girls of the Community club will be held next. Wednesday evening at 7.20 o'clock in the club rooms in the Rainela building club rooms in the Rainela building and the Rainela bu

the Billerica car line. At the present the operator had to cut the switch in month parties for a week or more will be planned.

, Eugene McCarty Dead Continued

bruises about the body, while Stack is suffering from fractures of the skull, collar bone, light arm and

the parkway, the operator saw two aid. The injured man was bands men going arm in arm diagonally up and then rushed to St. John's, across the street. The operator After the accident Operator M. laims he sounded his gong and the said he wo men slowed down as if to let of speed consistent with

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HOT FOOD

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SUNNYCORN

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MUELLER'S MACARONI

12//2c Pkg.

CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Corned Beef and Hot Spinach,

to bring his car to a stop before striking the two men.

stated this morning that the car was aminer T. B. Smith. coming down Merrimack street at a pretty fast clip when it struck the two men, throwing McCarthy to one slide and dragging Stack along to a struck street. ued for the summer season.

Beginning with the first of July, the directors of the girls community club brought to a stop. It was noticed that will arrange vacation parties for the directors of the girls community club brought to a stop. It was noticed that will arrange vacation parties for the camp at the Riverhurst farmhouse on and on inquiry it was learned that! operator claims he shouted to the men and rang his gong, but the nois of the one-man cars when going along at a good rate of speed invariably drowns out the gong and it is not to be wondered that who were engaged in conversation did not hear the gong. A passing automobile took McCarthy to the Low-The accident occurred at about Mr. Stack, who laid on the road, a 11.30 o'clock, the car being in charge sorrowful speciacle. His face was a of Fred L. Mason. According to the gruesome sight, battered beyond recstory given by the police, the car ognition and when the ambulance did was being operated at a fair rate of come, minus a doctor, it was neces-speed and when nearing the bend at sary that the driver administer first The injured man was bandaged

After the accident Operator Mason was going along at a rate public safe the car go by, but later attempted to ty, but some of those who were on cross in front of the electric. Mason Merrimack street said that the cal

SPECIAL AT 10 0'CLOCK

Baker's Cocoa

27c Half

FRESH VEGETABLES

Fresh Tomatoes, ib..... 19¢

Bunch Beets 15¢

Boston Head Lettuce, head S¢

Bermuda Onions, Ib...... 5¢

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MACKEREL

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SPECIAL AT 4 0'CLOCK

JELL-O

12/2c Pkg.

SWEET WRINKLED PEAS

15c Can

HIRES' ROOT BEER

18c Bottle

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CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY-

CLERKS' OUTING

reversed the power but was not able was going too fast for public safety. NEWS OF THE DAY ell Corporation hospital shortly after 2.39 o'clock this One of the witnesses of the accident body was later viewed by Medical Ex-

It is understood that McCarthy had time. His address was given as

Drove Plane Nose First Into

Risking his own life and that of a passenger, the pilot of one of the boulevard.

John Wistowies, Walter Naumi, Polymer of the boulevard. skull, collar bone. Alght arm and ell Corporation hospital, while it was ployed yesterday at Sallsbury heach Walter Balcuna, Dominick Lakoski right leg, and severe cuts about the some 10 minutes before the ambu-giving rides in the air for \$1 a min- and Adam Florello were fined 13 ute, drove his plane nose first into the each for being present at a end sand, splittering the propeller. Sigamo on the Lord's day, in Howard avoid striking a woman who dashed street. A complaint was made at avoid striking a woman who dashed street. A complaint was made at into the path of the machine alight- the police station by a neighbor that

> first American Aerial Service company of making and when the gambling cou-laged Boston and was just alighting after tinued into the early hours of Sungiving a passenger a ten-minute ride and skimming along the beach when the woman dashed into the path. The nitot, on approaching the woman, drove the aeroplane into the air just high enough to clear her head, but did not have power enough to continue the flight and so it dashed to the ground.

Fortunately no one was injured.
The iong level shore of the beach was used as a base of operations for the planes and the pilots were kept busy all afternoon. For \$15 the pilots would take a passenger through the loop-the-loop and side turn and nose spin and for \$20 would do all the tricks they knew.

REPAIRING DOORS TO FIRE HOUSES

been washed, the water has leaked down onto the entrances and has had a tendency to rot the wood. treating them with putty, Commissioner Marchand hopes to preserve

Employes of the department began painting the interior of the Green school today and will go over it from top to bottom. The Edson and Butler schools will also be painted during the summer vacation.

WAS KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

George P. Portneuf, aged about 30 years, a former service man residing at 164 Middlesex street, was run over and killed by a freight train at the Fletcher and Dutton streets crossing late Saturday afternoon. According to witnesses of the accident, Portneut stepped around the gates and at-tempted to cross over on humpers between the cars when the train stopped. When the train started up suddenly, he was thrown to the tracks, where he was crushed beneath the wheels. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Un-dertakers J. F. O'Donnell and Sons. He was a neghew of the late Mrs. John H. Ulark of this city.

DECLARES EXTRA DIVIDEND

The Middlesex Safe Deposit and Trust company, has declared an extra dividend to stockholders of 2 per cent, payable July 1. This bank also distributes to all employes on July 1 a bonus of 15 per cent, yearly on six mouths' salaries. The bank carries 19 individuals on its payroll.

NEW AUTO LAW OPERATIVE

The new auto law regarding the right of way at interesting streets went into effect today and will be drastically enforced by the police. The law states that when machines mee at intersecting streets the one coming from the right has the right of way.

IN POLICE COURT

in police court today, and pleaded not guilty to drunkenness and operating a motorcycle while under the influence of liquor. He was found guilty and was ordered to pay a fine of \$16 on the former complaint, and sentenced to one month in the house of correction on the latter. An appeal was entered and he was ordered inder bonds of \$300 for the superior

Carl Castor, aged 18, pleaded Sand to Save Woman's Carl Castor, aged 13, pleasest guilty to breaking, entering and larceny and was sentenced to the Massachusetts reformatory. The complaint was made by Officer Ryone. who said that Castor stole his revol-

Waiter Balcuna, Dominick Lakosk he could not sleep Saturday night, ing on the beach.

The plane is the property of the because of the noise the men were

day, Office: Cooney made the arrests.
John Mendonca, Joseph Ferry, Servulo Farinka and Manuel Pimental were each fined \$10 for gaming on the Lord's day. They were arrested early Sunday morning, in a house on Charles street.

John B. Curtis, aged 17, Edwin D.

Shea, aged 17, and William Bassett aged 15, all of Cambridge, were granted a continuance until Friday without entering a plea on the charge of breaking, entering and larceny from a camp on the Concord river in Billierica. They were arrested Satur-day night by Constables Livingston O'Brien. Cassins and White o

Billerica. Adelard St Jean pleaded not guilty to the larceny of a cake valued at \$3.

Thasmuch as the complainant stated A general renovation of the doors that she would be satisfied with the of the local life houses is under way return of the cake the court ordered list for the week ending June 24. and police the defendant under bonds of \$200 the public property department. All the doors till next Wednesday. The complainant refused to accept the monetary value are being repainted and crevices filled refused to accept the monetary value. In secondance with an order residence of the sake and it bannessed that de- in secondance with an order residence of the sake and it bannessed that de- in secondance with an order residence of the sake and it bannessed that de- in secondance with an order residence of the sake and it bannessed that de- in secondance with an order residence of the sake and it bannessed that de- in secondance with an order residence of the sake and it bannessed that de- in secondance with an order residence of the sake and it bannessed that de- in secondance with an order residence of the sake and it bannessed that de- in secondance with an order residence of the sake and it bannessed that de- in secondance with an order residence of the sake and it bannessed that de- in secondance with an order residence of the sake and it bannessed that de- in secondance with an order residence of the sake held to the sake burst on. Lowell touck fourth place in the sake burst on. Lowell touck fourth place in the sake burst on. Lowell touck fourth place in the sake burst on. Lowell touck fourth place in the sake burst on. Lowell touck fourth place in the sake burst on. Lowell touck fourth place in the sake burst on. Lowell touck fourth place in the sake burst on. Lowell touck fourth place in the sake burst on. Lowell touck fourth place in the sake burst on. Lowell touck fourth place in the sake burst on the sake burst on the sake burst on the sake burst on the sak with putty. In the past, when the of the cake and it happened that de-windows over or near the doors had fendant didn't have the cake with him. ceived some time ago Chief Crepeau and wounded.

James R. Blacks(ock was arraigned would be acceptable.

Thomas Connolly who was arrested about one week ago for drunkenness per cent. and given continuance until 'today to make restitution to Officer Boyle for damaging his uniform, reported this morning that he had made satisfactory settlement with the officer and was ralezzed.

James Maguire pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was given two weeks to pay a fine of \$10.

GAVE SONG RECITAL AT COLÒNIAL HALL

Miss Lela Fotlades of the conservatory of music of Paris gave a delightful song recltal at the Colonial hall, Middle street Saturday evening. The talented singer was assisted by Miss large audience.

Since her arrival in this country from Australia Miss Foliades has en-tertained large audiences in Boaton and New York, while she has contributed largely to the Red Cross and tak en an active part in the Liberty drive in various states of the union The program was a follows:

LOWELL FOURTH IN **NAVY ENLISTMENTS**

In the report of the number of enlistments for this district from the navy recruiting headquarters in Bos-

The problem was solved when the com- and his assistants piloted his "receivplainant demanded that another one be ing ship" from the office of the Grosmade and when St. Jean stated that vener block to a new port at 105 Cen. United States is cultivated.

he had a sister who is a very good tral street today, where all future, cook, the complainant allowed that a cake cooked by defendant's sister caused by the refusal of the government. ment to pay the increase of rent manded, which amounted to over a 102

ADDITION TO THE OLD MANN SCHOOL

inasmuch as the wooden addition which is to be erected on the present boys vocational school building is Broadway is to be merely a temporary structure, Commissioner George & Marchand is of the opinion that be built without causing a violation of the fire district laws. There has been some criticism of

the proposed intention to have the addition built of wood inasmuch as it is within the area set apart by a city ordinance which says that buildings in that area must be fireproof coa-Ethel flutchinson of Boston, a planist struction. However, Mr. Marchand of rare ability and the program they condered was highly appreciated by the used only a year or two and for that reason he thinks there will be no objection to wooden construction. Plans have not yet been completed but it in expected that work will begin on the structure within a few weeks.

Women Take Part in Battle Continued

it is believed there were several other

Big Revolutionary Plot

ROME, June 26 .- Reports of disorders in widely separated parts of Italy appear to corroborate the impression that they are part of a deep scheme to overturn social order throughout the entire country.

At Cadore, Venetia, red flags have

been holsted on the municipal buildings. Telegraph lines have been cut nd roads blocked with trees at Louze, Callaro and Domegge. Carabiners in armored cars have dispersed rioters at Bribasso. At Roncole an aqueduct had been cut. Discontent which has long been held under restraint at Plombeno has burst out violently and soldiers and police are protecting the shope in this city. They have been attacked with revolvers and hand grenades and have replied with machine gun fire Many on each side have been killed

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THE COAL SHORTAGE

facing a possible suspension of busimess as a result of a coal shortage, is the statement made by Mr. Storrow, of Boston, the fuel adminis-He has fully investigated the prosfor New England and his decision is based upon the actual conditions. "What is the cause of all this?"

will be asked. The cause, as Mr. Storrow sees it, is very plain. He felt that he had authority from the Interstate Commerce commission to order priority of coal shipment for New England, but at a conference in New York, he found serious opposition to this plan and as a result it

is held inoperative. Thus the interests of New England are imperilled and not only cease running but textile and other could be made by a footbridge. industries on which the people depend for subsistence may be forced

to shut down. coal in docks and railroad yards as the regular railroad employes refuse to handle it. At the railroad piers in New York, Mr. Storrow www long trains of coal bound for New England, held up for weeks because of the switchmen's strike. Thus the situation is menacing unless relief comes soon.

Never in the history of the railroads in this country has the service been so wofully deficient as since the return of the roads to private ownership. Why is this?

. By many American citizens who er some of them, to drive the roads back into government ownership. What's the result? Poor could be brought about by the "outlaw" strike, which shows that to the delay and congestion in freight vands.

y be the work of anarchists, but itself. if the strikes continue, and if a become so numerous.

These are very serious matters; but the public is watching and may to a state of affairs that has beand the industries upon which they have to depend

If the employes of the railroads under severe penalties including jail protect itself. sentences. The public must have some protection against the possibility of paralysis to the railroads

SOUTH LOWELL CAR SERVICE

It it is unsafe, then it is the duty That New England railroads are of the city to have it made safe without delay.

It is proposed to build a new bridge. That is no reason why trator of the state and a man who the service should be terminated at is not disposed to be an alarmist, the present or any future time. If the old bridge needs to be strengthpects of securing a supply of coal ened in order to serve until such time as the construction work begins, let that be attended to at

During the construction of the essary for the purpose.

on the south side of the bridge to provide conveyance daily for the couraging, employes of the U.S. Cartridge plant in South Lowell and for the the railroads may be obliged to public generally. The connection

To suspend the car service even on any consideration short of ca-At the bottom of all this trouble lamity. The company is piling up is the "outlaw" railroad strike which large deficits against various dishas tied up thousands of cars of tricts in which it operates and its service in many respects is far short of being satisfactory. The company will not be allowed to make any unreasonable and arbitrary decision that would seriously handicap the work of an important industry. Its ultimatum against the jitneys was allowed. If it fails or refuses to accommodate the public the jitnevs will soon be restored.

THE RELEASED "REDS"

There may be sound legal reasons for Judge Anderson's decision in the federal district court in Bosare familiar with the conditions, ton, releasing 17 alleged "Reds" it is believed that there is an from custody. Nevertheless, the understanding among railroad men average citizen will feel satisfaction in learning that the final opinion of the supreme court on the subject is to be obtained through an town's voters. service, much worse indeed than appeal to be made by the department of instice.

some other agency is contributing opinion is—and all who would molly- street on Cox as the successful It is noticeable also that re- realize that the supreme law of political wind, it six to one odds had from causes that seem to indicate of self-preservation. The paramount ago that Wood would be the winmalicious action by somebody. This duty of government is to protect ner at Chicago.

When a man's life and property feeling of general dissatisfaction are menaced the law does not reprevails, the railroad men will be quire him to be particularly nice in blamed for the wrecks which have the choice of the weapons he uses for protection. If people prowl around in the vicinity where wild men are waving torches near a powder maga-Boon make up its mind to put an end | zine, they can blame no one but themselves if they get hurt while the come widely menacing to the people process of subdoing the lunaties is going on.

Groups of communists, anarchists, and I. W. W.'s may be shrewd carry this antagonistic policy much enough to technically keep their acgovernment not to take over the law, but it is well known that they railroads-it will not do that-but are revolutionary bodies seeking to adopt a policy under which rail- the overthrow of the government road strikes for any cause or pre- by violence. They constitute a text whatsoever, will be prohibited menace against which the state must

HOUSING PROBLEMS

Some very sad cases come to and the industries of the country, light as a result of the great shortby strikes of railroad employes, age of tenements. The newspapers If the railroad employes under- have daily accounts of people men have asked democratic Mayor take to strike against the public driven to the most extreme state of Verrette to resign. The mayor safety and the maintenance of the desperation as a result of being might conrecously respond, "After Body of Unknown Man industries necessary to the existence forced to move out of their homes you, gentlemen." of the people, the power of the gov- without having any place to move erument will have to be exerted as to except the street or the poorestablished in which no body of in- dependent upon the good will of their activities too longfere with the paramount rights of triends, or who felt that they were on their way to Chicago. friendless, foolishly resorted to sui-

cide to end their troubles. city, and people passing through it bods removed to the funeral pariors in automobiles, that Lowell is really to Presch the funeral pariors of Undertaker George W. Healey in Presch through it is automobiles, that Lowell is really to Presch through it is automobiles. Nothing half so preposterous as rived when some agency should be a much nicer place than the wretchthat the mouth and lips of the dead Proteing nail so preposerous as the proposed discontinuance of the opened to aid families who are thus ed condition of some of its streets man showed acid burns, indicating that in all probability, death was many a year. The public cannot want or obliged to sleep on the force the Eastern Mussachusetts commons and parks. Any such the fact that the "barefoot season" age, complexion dark, dark brown company to run over a bridge that totally should report at least to is here and the temporary shut were blue trousers with orange unsafe. No sensible person Mayor Thompson that he may use down of some of Lowell's hosiery stripes, black belt, dark brown shoes would favor such a course, for the bis intinence in helping them to find mills? Person that it would endarger the a house. It seems the Chamber of lives of the passengers. But the Commerce might do something in plain duty of the officials concerned, this line if it inaugurated a more stead an effort is being made is to determine the condition of the ment for the building of temporary to secure sugar enough for everybridge forthwith through examinated dwellings to serve families who are body. Watch how it works, tion by competent experts. City evicted and left without a place Escincer Kearney, we understand, in which they can stop over night. That promised relief in the coal lieves the bridge is safe for or- The situation is not quite so bad shortage did not reach New England

ferent parts of the city, the house shortage is daily becoming more

There are doubtless some people in Lowell, as in other places, who have sold their Liberty bonds and possibly mortgaged their houses, to buy oil stocks that they had been led to expect would double and triple in value almost overnight and which have ultimately turned out to be worthless. To such people it will be welcome news to learn that something like sixty persons have been indicted in New York for selfing such wild cat securities, and that while the mills of justice are sometimes slow in getting into operation they often grind exceeding small at the last.

All the suffragists and women voters yet to be are now looking new bridge, it might be feasible hopefully to Tennessee. Chairman to keep one track open for cars Cummings follows up the appeal of even if a temporary bridge be nee- President Wilson with a strong letter to Governor Roberts of that If this cannot be done, then the state for a special session of the street railway company will have to legislature to ratify the 19th amendleave a sufficient number of cars ment. The chances that the governor will do so are very en-

A statement by the city collecfor of Boston, regarding the issuance of warrants for the arrest of delinquent poll tax payers, calls temporarily should not be tolerated attention anew to the Springfield man in whose case the authorities found out, after putting him in jail for a similar cause, that there was no legal way provided

serving a little more than six months of her sentence.

nothing for persistence on those young people of Billerica who, having been whipped to a frazzle on a hall at one town meeting, are going right on preparing to renew the warfare at the next gathering of the

More confidence would be placed The trouble with Judge Anderson's in the two to one betting in Wall

> The Harvard young man who when asked the meaning of the word "veritas" on the college seal replied that he was not sure but he thought it meant "To h- with Yale," ought to be satisfied with the result of the annual New London boat race.

All Lowell will say Amen to the culogies on the life and character of the late Judge Samuel P. Hadley uttered by the members of the local har association. He was a loyal farther, it will be in order for the tivities within lines drawn by the citizen, faithful friend, and a mercifal and upright judge.

The thieves who held up the * was in the Boston police strike, house. It is duity recorded that train carrying Iowa's delegates to and a new order of things will be many families are homeless and the democratic convention delayed dividuals, whether organized or their neighbors and friends for tem- should have operated while the reptherwise, will be allowed to inter- porary shelter. Some who have no resentatives of "big business" were

Is there any connection between The man was about 35 years of the fact that the "barefoot season" age, complexion dark, dark brown

The proposition to resume sugar rationing has been dropped and in-

here as in other places perhaps, despite the assurances of Washtake sit is unsafe, but judging from reports from difington.

The wettest place on earth is Chertapongee, in southwestern Assam.
Taipfall there reaching 905 inches in

number of great motor trucks loaded with people have passed through Lowell en route to Lakeview or Long Pend, Down Cambridge way, there are a great many people who have spent their vacations in past years at Long Pond; and they still prefer it and Lakeview to the beach. Most people Lakeview to the beach. Most people like to get away from the places that lie at their doors. A change of scena and cool shade with perhaps an op-portunity to do a little fishing are the chief attractions sought by these par-Yesterday one party bound for Lakeview had three barges carrying about 180 people.

At Salisbury beach yesterday, two airplanes were making short trips from the beach, each carrying passenger at a time for a dollar minute. They were kept busy as the applicants for air flights were numerous, despite the expense. In the aftaking a nose spin into the sand in an effort to avoid hitting a woman who ran in front of it as the machine issued. The aviator put on power enough to lift the machine woman's head and lest the tail end should hit her he turned the tail hould hit her he turned the tail uprard and the plane dug into the
and breaking the propellers and
lamaging the engine.

The Man About Town recently visthe Man About Town recently visand the plane dug into the
linem? the latter asked.

"No," replied the customer, "only
the other morning when I was dressing my wife said to me, John, when
did you buy that coral necklace?" ward and the plane dug into the sand breaking the propellers and damaging the engine

ted a friend in Boston who unique hobby. He is a printer who has been connected with one of the has been connected with one or the At an engineering school a pupil ba-Boston newspapers for more than 36 gan to whistla at his work so shrilly years. A few years ago he found that his work was getting on his lather and mills. "Stop that noise," years, nerves and that he was falling physically, instead of consulting a doctor he became his own physician and doped out a remedy for himself. He concluded that the best medicine for "Don't quots your low-down music cally, Instead of consulting a doctor concluded that the nest medicine for the half comedians to me," was the sterr open air. About that time a catalogue reply, for getting him out so long as the of rose bushes reached him and he tax remained unpaid.

It is still a pretty difficult thing to punish a woman adequately for the crime of homicide. Eleanor Baker, sent to Worcester county jail for a year, after having pleaded guilty as accessory to the crime of murder, has been pardoned after to murder, has been pardoned after to remain the manner of the plants. He has been ordering them ever since from the globe where show the globe where the story and the plants. He has been ordering them ever since from the globe where show the story and the plants. He has been ordering them ever since from the globe where show the story are a send of master of the plants. He has been ordering them ever since from the globe where show the story are a send of master of the plants. He has been a song for my wounded the that has an area of only about 600 or 760 square feet. There has the plants of the plants. He has the plants of the plants of the plants. He has the plants of the plants of the plants. He has the plants of the plants of the plants. He has the plants of the plants. He has the plants of the plants o rate and interesting story to tell him of grant me part of your soul's peace in peace in the source from whence it protected, and each bush has a sepaonths of her sentence.

Robert Bruce and his spider have

Robert Bruce and his spider have because his have been have been his how because his have been his his have been his his have been his have been his have been his have been his his h lowed to mature that is not perfect. Not a flower is ever sold. The choicest roses go to friends and the sick proposition to legalize Sunday base- roses is the most popular man in the hospitals. Just now the owner of the neighborhood among young women.
No, we are not going to give his name and address for some of Low ell's misses might be seeking his acquaintance.

Il is always a pleasure to record the success of 2 Lowell young man or woman in any undertaking or vocacoddle the "Reds" seem to have a candidate at San Francisco, as a linear ability, tact and discretion similar viewcoint—that he fails to straw indicating the direction of the which Miss May E. Lowney is show It is noticeable also that re-realize that the supreme law of political wind, if six to one odds had rector of vocational training for the unt been offered there a short time industrial accident board in this commonwealth is certainly pleasing and gratifying to her friends here in her nome city. Naturally modest and unassuming, Miss Lowney has been the recipient of so many encomiums from admirers throughout the state that it leads were first used by the state that it leads throughout the state that it leads were first used by the state throughout receive a word sandwich Islanders. The carefree of praise from home, A hard worker, Sandwichmen picnicked Capt. Cook's n threless onthusiast in the labor she party. That broke up the first Cook's so splendidly handles and a deep stuso splendidly handles and a deep student of the subject, it is little wonder that she has achieved success. Miss Lowney's contribution to the Catholic State of which the Catholic State of the Cathol Charities Review, an excerpt of which to general bellef Attilla the Hun was published in The Sun recently, was not the first picnicker. Our office was published in The Sun recently, shows not only a clear insight into the work, but brings out several phases of this vocational training which it is advantageous to the public to know. Miss Lowney told me recently that she was apprehensive to the public to know. Miss Lowney told me recently that she was apprehensive to the public told the public lest some might view these matters of scowlingly. lest some might view these matters of vocational training rather ultra-conservatively. There are so many shinging examples of the good that comes from rehabilitation work that there are some standard to the solution of the

Found Near Roadside

The body of a man believed to be esident of Framingham, but whose deatily has not yet been established, was found in the grass along Maw always fills the exfords s the road-side in Livingston avenue, yesterday foreacon, and a short distance away was found a bottle la-beled "Carbolle acid-poison." Medical We wish to inform visitors to this Examiner T. B. Smith ordered the lue to poisoning.

> and heavy underwear. Near the body was found a straw hat which hore the firm name of "Carpenter. logham, and the initials "R. J. D." In the trousers were found a weav or's knife and book and a New York New Haven and Hartford railroad dated June 31.

SEEN AND HEARD

Maybe the price of sugar is made igh hy the good, rich soil they are

putting in it now,

One shouldn't speak of election returns in Mexico. Down there an off-

The profiteer finds that blaming the cost of labor works just as well as blaming it on the war.

If a bathing sult is comfortable on the beach, will some one please ex-plain why the ladjes don't wear them

The inmult and the shouting dies; the captains and the kings depart Still the Balkan war dog lies, wait ing to make another start.

How fine it would be to find some remote summer resurt where those who sell things to eat haven't learned to charge a dollar for a fried egg.

The Corni Neckince

A man nurchased some red flannel over the reminded the salesman forcibly of the guarantee some weeks later.

Diday Know "Reaky"

But the hermit replicit, as he beat his "Now who shall say how to find re-lief From the wages of sin and the price of beef?"

"O, lover, arouse you! 'tis spring! 'tis "O, lover, aronse you! 'tis spring! 'tis spring!'
Let the wine in your arteries dance and sing!
Let us cast off care, with the world well lost—"
But the lover replied, in a voice of frost,
"Cupid and Psyche have mournful news; Their banns are banned by the price of shoes."

"O, modern Maecenas, I seek your shrine! Your home is a palace almost divine: O, here is a haven of solace and rest_" D, here is a haven of solace and rest..."

But Maccenas remarked, with his chin in his chest.

Too better stick 'round till we get you a bite.

But say! ain't the price of potatoes a fright!

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--EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

Ry (). B. Joyful

We knew he wasn't a milkman

"Are you an orphan," asked us

Judging from the expressions of a number of leading citizens, the engrafting of a city-manager plan onto Lowell's charter would be about as popular as the former kaiser would be at a meeting of the American Legion.

In the republican members of the The republican members of t laving couple are able to remain in each other's company an entire day under picnic conditions without cracking under the strain, neither will ever have courage enough to apply for divorce. Picnics are always held near water in order that Willia may scare Maw by attempting to drown. In properly ordered pienter haw always file the exfords she was intending to give to the Ladles' Aid Turmage sale of the black muck try-fing to rescue Willie who doesn't will to be rescued. We will draw the asbestos curtain on the concluding scenes, also the Epilogue whereir William receives what he has been promised all day. He receives it, you know, because he ate the ice cream that remained in the bottom of freezer and was destined for lunch pail. In conclusion-picules are a national habit, sometimes thought to be a disease. Like the w. k. measles they are most prevalent in the young hut no hardest with the mature. They are a summer discase.

FEDERAL OFFICERS MAKE TWO ARRESTS

Although the activities of the feder Although the activities of the teneral prohibition officers were directed to this city hate Saturday and to Chelms-ford on Sunday affernoon, James I broney who formerly kept a liquor saloon on Broadway, was the only one rrested for violation of the "dry laws." It is said that the officers pur chaese liquor at Droney's store. C. A. Demarais, a clerk for Mr. Dropey, was



TOUCH OF SILVER FOR SUMMER FROCK

NEW YORK, June 28 .- A touch of iliver lace, a bit of filver embroidery, a length or two of silver ribbon is an ideal addition to a summer frock, for the very tone of silver suggests cooliess, as red suggests warmin.

So, then, here is a hint worth followng in this dance frock which was re-

it is embroidered in silver, very cately, in a rose spray pattern.

Set in, in front, namel-fashion, in a flounce of silver lace over tulle, the latter scalloped and the edges bound with silver ribbon exactly matching the tint of the silver in the embroidery and lace. Straps of silver ribbon hold up the little corseted bandeau which drapes [iself loosely about the waist.

ANOTHER NEW PUMP

Another small pump has been bought by the local water department to be run in conjunction with the small high cently seen on the Capitol stage. Its service pump that has been used since material is soft, satin-surfaced silk the breakdown of the large pump sevwith its shimmer that makes you think of the sea when the day is dull, and Co. at a cost of \$124.

Havana Rocked by Bomb Explosions

HAVANA, Cuba, June 28.-Downtown Havana was shaken shortly before midnight last night by the explosion of two hombs which had been placed in aperatures in the walls of the second precinct police station by parties not yet apprehended. One man was injured by flying debris. A few minutes later another and heavier bomb exploded in front of a pawn shop smashing in the window and throwing articles in all directions. Police officials found in the wall of the police station another bomb which had failed to explode.

Seamen's Conference Deadlocked

GENOA, June 26.—The International Conference of Seamen is deadlocked temporarily over the question of hours of labor.

Greeks Land Force at Panderma

LONDON, June 28.-The Greeks have landed a force at Panderma, on the south coast of the Sea of Marmora, according to a despatch to the Evening News today from Constantinople. This force is intended to operate southward against the nationalist forces of Mustapha Kemal Pasha norteast of Smyrna.

Hungarian Ministry Resigns

VIENNA, June 28 .- The Hungarian ministry has resigned, according to a telephone dispatch from Budapest and it is reported Count Appony, former premier, is head of a new coalition government.

Woman Killed, Husband Hurt in Crash

NEWARK, Ohio, June 28.-William Burke, golf club manufacturer of Newark and widely known throughout the country among golfers, was badly hurt and his wife was killed in an antomobile accident near here last night. Mr. Burke's condition is serious. He was managing Ray and Vardon, British golfers, now in this country.

Harvard Crew May Go to Antwerp

BOSTON, June 28.—The Harvard 'varsity eight oared crew which defeated Yale at New London, may be entered for the honor of representing the United States at the Olympic regatta, it was learned today. The perposal that they row again for national championship honors and Olympic selection at the title regatta at Worcester, July

arrested for complicity in the violation, police auto, toured all of the Chelms-On Sunday afternoon the revenue ford district in search of prohibition men, in company with Supt. Redmend violators and stills, but they didn't find



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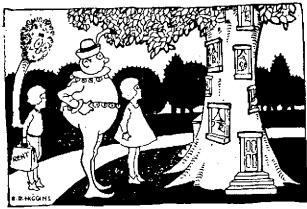
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WHEN MR. TINGALING ARRIVED TO COLLECT HIS RENTS, BAKER'S DOZEN PAIRS OF EYES WERE PEEPING AT HIM.

gifts such as the twins had, to see the hinges and locks and doorbells,

hanging loose would just be bits of about a baker's dozen of lady fingers bark.

It takes fairy eyes, and very special one by the time you get the bag home. And when everybody saw the land-lord coming with his big book and the large curtains at the windows, his sharp lead pencil stuck behind his for all the holes and sits and lumps ear, and Nick carrying a large empty and changy-things mean something more than they appear to be at first scorrying. I tell you, and such squarkand hangy-things mean sometimes more than they appear to be at first. In fact, the old sugar maple is the finest, biggest apartment house in the sounded like a jazz band.

But there was one pair of eyes that.

didn't prep, and one voice that didn't chatter, for Mr. Oscar Owl in his night-cap and night-shirt was sound asleep his bedroom! He hadn't heard a

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ROYAL ARCANUM

DAY OBSERVANCE

Arrangements for the observance of Royal Arcanum day in this city under the auspices of the local councils of the order, have been completed and the affair, which will take place in Colonial hall temorrow evening promises to be a big event in Arcanum circles. The program will include a hiref address by Past Grand Regen lienry G. Goodwin of Hoston, a musical entertainment by the Elite entertainers and general dancing. The com-mittee in charge is composed as fol-

John W. Sharkey, chairman; John S. Jackson, secretary; William R. Kil-partrick, treasurer; Nell A. Clark, Frank S. Marshall, Rodney Moore, The recention committee will be represented by the regents of Highland, Lowelt and Industry councils, namely Albert Phinney, Victor J. Turnquist and Ar-thur P. Jodoin, John W. Sharkey will officiate as general manager of the evening, and Frank S. Marshall will perform the duties of floor director.

FLIES FROM OMAHA TO PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.-A plane. with Pilot Acosta, Mechanician Bugh, and John M. Larsen, which left Omaha at 5.06 a. m. yesterday on a nonstop

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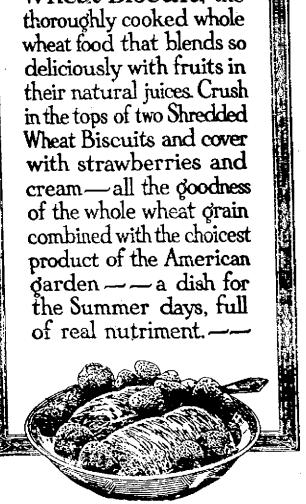


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down at the Vine Valley atrield, 15; won by Mrs. F. Sullivan, accoud, Mrs. | WORTHEN STREET miles from this city, shortly after 5 Ernest Craig-

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vid Browning, David McLean, Id; po-tate race by David Browning. In the sports for the younger girls the 25yard dash was won by Miss Kenyon; the three-legged race by Miss Ken-yon and Miss Craig. Among the older girls the 50-yard dash was won by harriet Hardy, Carrie Stewart second: baseball throw by Mrs. P. Sullivan. second Harriet Hardy: three-lenged race by Mrs. Hazel Rurns and Harries Hardy, second Mary Gordon and Labor Gumb. In the sports for men the 15) yard dash was won by Wilfred La-ports, second Nelson Holmes; the tonc race by Ernest Craig, second Alfred

Ennedy. The sail driving contest was

The superintendent of the Sunday school was in charge of the course

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About 200 people attended the an-

Grace Sullivan, athletics for girls; Ar-thur Jonson and Benjamin Williams, thur Jonson and Benjamin Williams, Sr., athletics for men; Ida Woodbury and Edna Corey, in charge of hoats: Arthur Woodbury's Sunday school class, serving of refreshments. These committees awarded the prizes.

FARMER GORED TO DEATH BY BULL

New National Cash Register that many

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GREAT BARRINGTON, June 28-Oils and was assisted by Sterling Croaby, hoad picnic of the Worthen Street Hatch, a farmer about 30 years of age, also Peacock Kalogram contast,

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The winners of last week's Owl the

PINEHURST PARK

clerk; Wilfred Laporte, starter and William L. Hill, scorer. Thomas Curbons and evening at Pinehurst park. In the sports the single men defeating and by the score of 2 to 7. Affeed lenk, "Besides the susception of the matriced men in a baseball of the matriced men in a baseball of the matriced men in a baseball of the police included William of the school the committee in Kennedy acted as umpire.

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There are about \$15,000,000 include ual insurance policies carried by \$20,000,000 persons in the United States.

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 7, Boston 5. Cleveland 4, Chicago 1, Washington 7, Philadelphia 0, St. Louis 3, Detroit 1.

FATURDAY'S RESULTS New York 14, Boston 0, Chicago 12, Cleveland 7, Washington 4, Philadelphia 3, Detroit 5, St. Louis 2,

GAMES TOMORROW Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at New York.

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OPENING OF THE CRICKET SEASON

Rhodes, Burler, Sutcliffe, Hellewell, Hooker, Windle, Deardon and Roberts to bat.



NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis & Cincinnati 2, New York & Brooklyn 0, Pittsburgh I, Chicago 3,

SATERDAT'S RESULTS Boston 1, Brooklyn 0, first game.

Boston 7, Brooklyn 2, second game.
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0, first game,
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3, second
same.

New York 9, Philadelphia 6, first
game, 11 innings.

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GAMES TOMORROW Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

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EPSOM DOWNS, Eng., June 25,-

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chaise, the coath-and-four, the Irish out "they're off" or making premajaunting car, the dog cart, and odd the announcement of winners. The crowds stood up when the frequently appeared disabled army officers riding through the dost in motor-driven wheel chairs.

Thrones afont trooped in across the fields, Children lounged in the grass along the roads, halling the fire made it a full holiday, wandering aniomabiles and their silk-hatted around and over the course, patronoccupants cheerily. Here and there a light wenders of sausages, lemonoccupants cheerily. occupants cherrify. Here and there a tring the venders of sausages, lemon-woman with a haby in her arms adds and fish, or try-your-weight makegeed a penny.

Almor wohntild team wins

The Albot Worsted Co. decated at mine representing Natick at Granite fore a large crowd. The game was scoreless until the sixth inning when the Albot team broke the ice on his by Falls, Greenslade and Liston Both teams showed a fast brand of base-ball. Malone and Connell were the Abbot hattery and Moshier and Welss for the losers.

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In a match play against bogey at the Mt. Pleasant Golf club course Saturday A. Wilson took first honors with three down. F. D. Langevin. Walter Jewett. Thomas Southam and H. J. Thompson were all tied with five down. There was a large field of players.

PIANOPORTE RECITAL

The annual planeforte recital by the pupils of Guilbault's academy of pianoforte took place last evening in Coloniai hall, Middle street, before a large and appreciative audience. The local alent were assisted by Jacques Hoffman, violinist of the Boston Symphony rchestra; Miss Louise Guilbault, a local soprano, and Mr. R. Janson-Lavalue, a barilone of Lawrence. The at Mentreal by Secretary Frank Morprogram was given under the personal rison of the federation, direction of Professor Louis N. Guilault. The pupils of the academy who FRED MOORE BACK took part in the program were Miss Bertha Desmarais, Miss Ruth Desrosiers. Miss Theresa Lauziere. Miss Ex Lefebvre, Wesley Debarge, Albert Gio-net. Victor Hamel, Louis Matt, Miss Blanche Rernard, Miss Cecile Dion, Intimated that the winter will be given an opportunity to face Chambion Jack Dempsey later in the year.

But Nontson to box

FRESNO, Calif. June 25.—A. B. Montgomery of Presno announced Saturday night he had matched Jack Johnson, ex-champion, to box 10 J Blanche Rernath, Miss Ceche Dish, Miss Cecile Goyette, Miss Corinne Desrochers, Miss Mina Petrin, Miss Ciaire Ida Champagne, Miss Aurore

FIRST HONORS FOR F. A. WILSON REQUEST FOR SEPARATE UNION REFUSED

BOSTON, June 28.-The New England joint council of Telephone Workers, at its quarterly meeting at the American house, yesterday, accepted the report of its delegates to the Montreat convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The plea of the delegates of the council for a separate charter from the A.F. of L. or a separate depart-ment, with their own autonomy, with-the international Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, was turned down

FROM THE WEST

Fred Moore, owner of the Lowell Polo club and president of the American Roller Polo league, has returned

Walsh of Massachusetts has prepared a foreign relations plank which he will ask the committee on resolutions to

"I believe that it is the duty of the democrats of the nation to declare themselves on our foreign relations and I am prepared to fight for the adoption of this plank or one that is of the convention decrease. adoption of this plank or one that is of the convention floor. substantially along the same lines," stantially along the same lines. For the dry himburs, a sweeping Senator Walsh. His plank says: public his proposed plank, a sweeping the democratic party favors a declaration for suforcement of the Vol.

The democratic party favors League of Nations to promote and ity and will do all things within its to establish such a league.

declaration for suforcement of the Vol-stead lay without increase in alcoholic content of the beverages.

From the wet came atternative planks drafted by Postmaster General Burleson. One declares for "individual liberty" and modification of the Vol-stead law to remove its "drastic and unreasonable features." and the alter-We denounce any movement of political party seeking to make the political Issue in the coming election. The drafting and ratification of international agreements and treatles should never be subjected to partisan or political consideration.

traroves Wilson's ideals

ples which President Wilson espoused and his splendid efforts under most rying and difficult circumstances to establish a league to promote inter national justice and peace.

democratic party, meeting for the first time since the prosentation to American people of the issues growing out of the Versailles treaty and Loague of Nations covenant fur- occasic party on its splendid leadership ther declares that its candidates, if in the submission and ratification of elected, shall support the following the prohibition amendment to the fedprinciples as fundamentally necessary to secure the approval and support of the American government to any treaty covenant for a league of nations, and that it will support no internaor obligates the United States to:

"(1)-Engage in wars waged by fortribunal questions of its vital interests

"(2)-Which limits or impairs the the national defense when it is mencountry or its armed forces have been

'(3)-Which gives to any foreign state or empire a vote in the league aggregate greater than that of the United States,

"(4)-Which endangers or impairs the Monroe Doctrine, or which does not leave the United States, upon proper notice, free to withdraw from the league on its own terms.

Reiterating our faith in the doctrine that governments derive their power from the consent of the governed, the not consent to any league which oblithe subjection of any people or to aid in preventing any people-from seeking to gain their liberty and establish a government of their own free choice.

Mayor Quinn Named Continued

Senator Walsh for the resolutions committee and also selected him to head the delegation. The sixth District of Columbia delegates, including Secrelary Colby, adopted a resolution pledefor president. Secretary Colby was se iccled as a member of the resolutions purpose of the constitution as to elim-committee. Virginia delegates named hate therefrom its drastic and unrea-Carter Glass as member of the resolutions committee. Ratifying the inmittee, the delegates resolved to cast solid vote on the first ballot at least for Senator Glass as presidential nomince, but took no binding action as t

further votes.

No cancus was held by Wisconsin delegates, but members of the party said McAdoo sentiment predominated.

Profiteering Plank

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The clause to punish profiteering by corporation officers Mr. Bryan sald, is

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of mercy for Armenia; and it conceals nation to rid it of the profiteer and a sword for Mexico. It is the work of to close the door against the return. It will endeavor to eliminate all unnecessary middlemen to the endow. Can give impulse or thrill to those who heave no heave in the among producers that will bring those who sell and these who use together. It will enact and enforce laws that will effect and world reserve the average man. The average man of reputalization, provincialism, militarism and world chaos. The control of the average man of the average man of the average man. The average man of the average man of the average man of the average man of the average man. The average man of the average man. The average man of the average man. enact and enforce laws that the peace and war Records
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"Let no one misunderstand to the profit of th

ate in the several state completions with ample powers as those of the spirit of our people. All this is freely laws authorizing each local community to create as needed similar completions to the time has come when, because of the lime has come when, because of the calculated criticism and premedi-tated calumnies of the opposition, we are entitled to call attention to the fact that all of these things were accompiished under the leadership of a great democrat and of a great democratic administration. If the republican leaders are not able to rejoice with us in this American triumph, they should have the grace to remain silent, for it does not lie in the mouths of those who conducted the Spanish-American

Cleanest War in History

vid that over 80 investigations have wasted and "the result has been to prove that it was the cleanest war ever fought in the history of civilization."

The republican party has been to do not turn our backs upon the history of the last three years. We seek "The republican party became so no avenue of retreat. We insist that King of France."

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Bryan - Burleson Leads

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.-Both

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The planks are to be presented to the

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With both "wet" and "dry" factions

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We will give every delegate a chance

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Both Pactions Hard at Work

"Liberal" Forces

expenditures. The revelations disclose the fact that the meeting at Chicago was not a convention but an auction The highest bidder, however, did not get the prize. The publicity which overtook the proceedings frustrated the initial purpose. The Chicago contrustrated vention left the democratic party as the sole custodian of the honor of the country."

Peace achievements of the democratic party, he asserted, "freed the farmer from the deadening effects of usurious financial control. Labor was given its Magna Charta of liberty. Business and finance were released from the thralldom of uncertainty and

"The income tax law," he said, "re-lieved our law of the reproach of being unjustly burdensame to the poor The extravagancies and inequities of the tariff system were removed and a non-partisan tariff commission created. Pan-Americanism was encouraged and came back to us manifold. Alaska was opened to commerce and development Dollar diplomacy was destroyed. A corrupt lobby was driven from the na-tional capitol. An effective seaman' act was adopted. The federal commission was created. Child labor legislation was enacted. The parcel post and the rural free delivery were developed. A good roads bill and a rural credits act were passed. A seccabinet of the president. eral constitution and we pleake the modities. The Smith-Lever bill for the party to the effective enforcement of improvement of agricultural conditions and in was passed. A corrupt practices act increase in was adopted. A well considered ware erages and without any weakening of loan banks, postal savings banks and "I guess there is no doubt about at that means," sald Mr. Bryan. the federal reserve system were es-

"The federal reserve system, passed over the opposition of the leaders of important work of presenting a plat the republican party, enabled America form and naming a candidate, for we to withstand the strain of war without offer to America an assurance based shock or nante and ultimately made our country the greatest creditor na-tion of the world."

Turning to the record of the republithe leader of the forces favoring mod-said it was "barren of achievement, and women, as said it was "barren of achievement, and women, and would have us reand without parallel for its incompe-tencies, failures and repudiations." President Wilson's two appeals be-fore congress for legislation dealing

tion, aid for soldlers and laws to im-"The open saloon has been generally too, and for soluters and have to im-condemned by the American people as a menaca to society and the well he-were ignored, he declared, and "after a year of sterile debate our country

cution having been sustained by the supreme court, any laws enacted un-

made upon the president. lowed him to the peace table, he said, pledges its utmost sadeavors to preris to "make a struggle for that which people of that individual liberty which for months on a hed of pain; it was the purpose of the union of warse, the sickness of heart which vetoce by a democratic president and not merely the work of men's hands passed over his veto by a republican This was the affliction—this the cruci-fixion."

Mr. Cumpilings continued that in one ment, and it should be so amended in we can say can add or detract from the fame that will flow down the unend-ing channels of history."

He cited the republican and progress sive platforms of 1916 as part of the the League of Nations.

"The republican platform contains a "There is no mental dishonesty more transparent than that which exwhile opposing the only league that exists or is ever apt to exist.

"What nations stand outside? Rev olutionary Mexico, Bolshevist Russia unspeakable Turkey and-the United

men concerned more with material with the forces of civilization. The things that with human rights. It contains no thought, no purpose which can give impulse or thrill to those who league of Nations, with its program of ity, and the republican party's plat-form of repudiation, provincialism,

and receiving suggestions from Taft.

"This is the sordid story of its de-feat," said Cummings, after review-ing the renales action in the matter.

No blacker crime against civilization will not falter in its duty to perpetu-has ever soiled the pages of our his-nite peace. tory. The last chapter was written at

Re-establish Fruits of Victory

destroy the treaty.

"Let the true purpose of our party be clearly understood," he said in concluding his address. "We stand square-ly for the same ideals of peace as those for which the war was fought. We support without flinching the only feasible plan for peace and justice. We will not submit to the repudiation of Referring to congressional investi-tations by "smelling committees," he which it is whittled down to the van-said that over 50 investigations have shing point. We decline to compromise our principles or pawn our im-

fixed in its incorrigible habit of con-the forward course is the only New Turn in McAdoo Boom

of victory, to reinstate the good faith of our country and to restore it to its rightful place among the nations of the earth. Our cause constitutes a summons to duty. The heart of America stirs again. The ancient faith re-Keynete by Cummings a Feature vives. The immortal part of man speaks for us. The services of the past, the sacrifices of war, the most the future, constitute a spiritual force solected convention committee a spiritual force to furnish the first real developments. We to furnish the first real developments gathering about our shall release again the checked forces as they began their task of up once more the leadership of the world."

CONVENTION OPENED

BY J. BRUCE KREMER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- J. Bruce Kremer, vice chairman of the demothe convention today spoke as follows: My Fellow Demograts:

political trickery, following the Pied definite bearings the bread thus cast upon the waters Pipers of republicanism, the Chicago Says McAdoo Would Accept convention emerged upon the wellpaved roadway of standpatism.

That butrogeneous mass promutgat able in the fact that it is a masterly exemplification of the art of evasion. ments wrongly placed in their ranks, reaction and nominated a leader of that dynasty of dollars, against whose until the great movement of progres-

to deal with living Issues and to advise the people of America and of the world tions of the hour. It is with justifiable confidence that we approach the offer to America an assurance based iounded on performance.

The republican party would turn backward, unmindful of the hopes and which could only result in ruin and disaster, but we will continue to keep our eyes to the front and will hold to the path that during eight glorious with profiteering, reduction of taxa- years has led America to prosperity. peape and world leadership.

Our opponents speak to the people

in the language of yesterday. They see only through the lenses of reac-Through years of retrogression their party has now reached the decadent stage. The Chicago platform stamps it as a party of destruction. Its declaration of principles condemns with free people everywhere; it is out candidate. the cause of freedom, but dwarfed by t victous, crabbed old scold.

America will not look for leadership the leadership of that party. Never. of national degradation prescribed by the carth.

Our party is almost as old as the nation itself. It was created when the forces of popular government assumed for the first time in the world's tion. It has progressed in thought as our nation progressed in growth and attainment. It has kept pace with the time and has measured the tread of the inevitable preliminaries of the the advancing host of liberal govern-

It was not evasion that the patron saint of democratic vas not evasion that made Andrew Jackson the personification of honesty and fearlessness; it was not evasion that made the democratic party of today the champion of the world's hopes the and neither will it be evasion that will make the nominee of this convention the president of the United States. Our parly will present policies in

a direct and constructive way; the re-publican platform is but an ingenious device meant to conceal irreconcilable differences.

In delivering our message to the American people our party will raise its anchor upon the shores of honesty and strey unfalteringly through the With civilization's existence jeop

Hughes and others that were "actually ardized in the recent inferno of world Traising the administration's course incorporated into the revised draft of chaos, America reached but its hand Senator Lodge, he said, refused to her once more in her exalted position and a leadership that carried America offer constructive amendments at any to hisher helpits of honor and power and glory than she has ever known before in her entire history."

"Let no one misunderstand us. These great affairs were carried forward under the steamles of American patriotism, supported by the courage and spirit of our people. All this is freely in his own time and way he would the senate and that the would not even consider a result of Senator Lodge knew of Nations; a war-worn world imported by the courage and that he controlled the senate and that points are points of the American electors. to his awn time and way he would this great movement, and humanity's votes cries out imploringly to our

Our country did not falter in its duty

SERVICE MEN **URGE BONUS**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Service men among convention delegates today perfected plans for obtaining the indersement of the democratic party for the perfect of the democratic party for the perfect of the defect of the perfect of the bonus legislation. It was adopt the American Legion's "four way" plan of rewarding veterans of the late war, by extending paid up in-surance, rural or urban home aid, vo-cational education or flat cash compensation.

Playing cards were invented about the year 1390, to amuse Charles VI.

elder politicians in their pro-convention conferences

The keynote speech by Homer S.

Cummings as temporary chairman, was the principal feature of the day's De Valera and Compers Arrive program. Later in the day, the newly the platform, hearing appeals from contests over delegates seats and making up the convention rules and a state of permanent convention officers.

The subject of Keenest interest to the delegates manifestly was the im-pending prohibition fight, but talk of was gaining more and more attention as the rival managers cratic national committee in opening got down to cases with the hig body of uninstructed and unpledged dele-

Today, for the first time, the entire political raickery, following the control properties trickery following the control properties were taking

The latest turn of the McAdoo boom furnished a new angle to the convention preliminaries, but its precise ffect on the relative situation of the candidates was not clear. Announcement that the secretary of the Lreasery, despite his declaration that he lid not want the nomination, would be willing to accept it, was variously accepted by the several elements in the fight.

By some it was declared the development meant that McAdon, whose supporters hitherto had planned to keep him in the background for sov eral ballots, now would be an active contender from the start and that is onsequence the convention, like that of the republicans at Chicago, would have a big three running close to gether on the opening roll call. The hamping impatiently as they recalled what happened to the big gers sought to discount the apparent significance of the McAdoo announcement which was made late last night, by National Committeeman Love of Texas, without saying McAdoo. that many of the McAdoo workers who have been canvassing for votes without much organization or system, accepted the statement of Mr. best informed politicians, the general

would happen. Palmer and Cox Active

They suggested that the statement only put the technical sit-McAdoo announced recently that he not care to be considered a didate. At that time, both Atof harmony with the world's desire; it torney General Palmer and Governor no fonger, as in the days of its re-birth, stands as a giant championing supporters were claiming victory.

opinion was that it still was too

early to forecast definitely what

In the pre-convention scramble for delegates, many of those who had been McAdoo supporters promised to vote for other candidates, but the MoAdoo leaders declared today that practically avery one of these could be brought back into the fold.

Meredith for Second Place

There was frequent mention Secretary Meredith of the agriculture department as a possible running mate for Mr. McAdoo. Mr. Meredith's were closed Saturday when he an date. Discussion of candidates man festly still was subordinate in th prohibition issue and they opening session with impatience they waited for the time when the differences of the wets and drys foregone conclusion that stubborn fight on the floor, bringing into play the best oratorical stratical fireworks of a typical dem-ocratic convention. The League of

threatened to get out of control of the aging the candidacy of Senator Wales resolution committee, and shower the for the resolutions chairmanship. convention floor with pyrotechnics Bryan "Luknown Quantity"

There were many expressions of hope, however, that both might be breshed out to a satisfactory conclusion behind the committee doors,

Esmon de Valera, "president of plasform of a plank for recognition

Samuel Compers, president of the merican Federátion of Labor, ac-Valentine, William Green and Mathew Woll also reached here last night.

brewing, though it was not apparen tow serious it might become. Senator ministration as its candidate for committee chairman was declared by his friends to be certain of election friends to be certain of election though a movement against him had been started by western delegates. the leader of the anti-Glass forces was Sen. Walsh of Montana, who supported the treaty reservations with the republicans. Those favoring him declared their fight was not an anti administration movement and was besed primarily on the fact that the northwest had not been accorded proper recognition in the convention. No one from that section, they de clared, was on the slate of convention officials or mentioned for either the presidence or the vice-presidency.

To Take Up Contests

Election of the resolutions commitee, Senator Walsh predicted, come later in the day and same time the newly formed creden tial committee was to take Georgia and Missouri contests while the rules committee was determining on a list of permanent officers for the Senator Roberts of Acconvention. ministration group for the perma nent chairmanship and his endorse sured. Contrary to the expectations of many delegates, William J. Bryan was having little to say about the permanent organization of the con-vention and its committees. Busy vention and its committees. Busy Lieut, Ryan where it now awaits idea with his fight to put a 'dry plank tification. The cries of the infant at of into the platform, he apparently was

Nations and the Irish question also though he was credited with encoun

As in more that one previous se tional convention, Mr. Bryan *** looked upon as an unknown quantity which might turn out to be the de iding factor in almost any of the po litical equations now No one professed narty leaders. know what new and unexpected sle ments he might bring into play at the critical time. J. Bruce Kremer, Montana, vice-chairman of the ca tional committee, had been selected call today's session to order and present Chairman Cummings. conclusion of the keynote address of Mr. Cummings, all that remained to complete the day's program was to approve the selections for the various committee members already made by the state delegations.

BUGLE CALL REPLACES GAVEL AT CONVENTION

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.-An Innovation planned for the opening of the democratic national convention to day was the silencing of the great gathering by a bugic call instead of the usual pounding with the gavel. As the bugier's notes came to an end, the buzz of the conversation on the standing in front of the platform were raise the national colors and present irms while the band, high up behind the chairman, played the Star Span-gled Banner. The formal call to order by Vice Chairman J. Bruce: Kremer, was to follow. The arrangement was made by Sec

retary of the Navy Daniels.

BABY BOY LEFT ON STEPS O PLEASANT STREET HOUSE

old, was found on the steps of the home of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, 10 Saturday night by John McGraw, o the Chelmsford Street hospital by into the platform, he apparently was tracted Mr. McGraw who notified the interposing no active opposition to the police. There were no marks on the administration organization program baby's clothing by which to identify it.

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Cork, were taken prisoners. Saturday at midnight and removed from the hut in a motor car belonging to the general.

One of the colonels attempted to iocaps, but was fired upon and wounded in the head and shoulders The other colonel was liberated in order that he might attend to the

anown destination.

Schlog when a band of armed and masked men appeared and seized them in the name of "The Irish Republic." Col. Danford was seriously wounder fter he jumped from the car.

the road have been suspended for re-

BURNS PROVE FATAL

Dorothy Absay, daughter of Assad Absay of 39 Suffolk street, died yesterday afternoon at the Lowell Corpora day afternoon at the Lowell Corporation hospital as a result of burns she matained late Saturday afternoon. The child was amusing other children in a yard near her home by lighting places of paper with matches, when her clothing caught fire. Her cries attracted the attention of neighbors, who succeeded in putting out the flames, but not before the child had been terribly burned about the body. The ambulance took her to the hasol. The ambulance took her to the hospital, where she passed away yesterday

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of forces who have taken the field BELFAST, Juno 28.-A general and against him and good horses are all two colonels living in a fishing but Villa, according to General Jose Gonthat is necessary to capture Paneho 28lo Escobar, who arrived at Juarez opposite here in search of the good horses. He stured that he had been well supplied with funds and would purchase 5,000 horses if he could find that number sultable for the rough work which would be required of them.

Americans call 'wise to hlm," said General Escobar, "Villa is not the fearless hero he is thought by many people. On the contrary, he is only a

The general was taken to an un

The victims were Brig. Gen. Lucas and Cols. Danford and Tyrrell, from the Clonmel barracks. They had just retired for the night after a day's gevernment now has in Chihuahua nearly 10,000 men to be used directly against the bandit. If it becomes

DUBLIN, June 28.—The Great Northern railway, bitherto not affected, is now involved in the general necessary-which it will not-50,000 more will be sent to Chihuahua. Several of the employes of not be effective in gaining results against Villa. The pursuit can best be accomplished by small detachments fusing to handle artillery.

The Mullaghmore Coast Guard station near Sligo was burned to the ground Saturday night.

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cowardly bandit, who like a coyote skulks through the brush at night,

taking advantage of others when the

"Two detachments of cavalry under

General Amaro," he continued, "will' take part in the pursuit of Villa. The

"This is a campaign of cavalry, how-

ever, and troops in large numbers will

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British Schooner Aground Off Chatham CHATHAM, June 28.-The British three-masted schooner C. Maude

Gaskill struck on the west side of Handkerchief Shoals here today. The sea was smooth and the vessel was in no immediate danger in the early morning, but increasing southwest wind and the change of tide threatened to make her position uncomfortable later. Shey's from New York bound east with coal.

Two Killed, 80 Wounded in Food Riots

LONDON, June 28.-Two persons are dead and eighty wounded as a result of food riots in Hamburg, according to a Central News despatch from Berlin. Many shops were plundered and a state of seige was declared last night. The despatch states that four persons have been arrested and that order has been restored.

Offers to Persuade Villa to Surrender

MEXICO CITY, June 28 .- Jose Munez, a citizen of Chihualina, has offered to persuade Francisco Villa, the leader of revolting forces in that state to surrender unconditionally and retire to private life.

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ion Army hall in Jackson street, Adjutant Robert Henderson was formally installed as officer in charge of the local work of the corp. The adjutant and his wife, Mrs. Florence Henderson, come to this city from Haverhill and take the places made vacant by the transfer of Adjutant and Mrs. Klepsig to Providence, R. L.

One of the principal duties of the idjutant in his new position will be supervision of the work of getting, ready and opening the new headquarters of the army in Appleton street. Mr. Henderson was in charge of the raising and expenditure of \$50,000 for

raising and expenditure of \$50,000 for a similar purpose in Haverhill.

A farewell appearance at the army meeting in Lowell was made last evening by Maj. Midgery, who has been in charge of the northern division of the Salvation Army, which includes all of the corps in New England. Maj. Midgery is to be transferred to another field of work.

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In this summer of short sleeves. when the arms are exposed as much as the face, women are interested in lovely arms. Miss Moores is probably the greatest living authority on the care of the arms and has written three articles on arms, telling how she keeps hers so attractive.

STURDY WRIST HAS ITS OWN ATTRACTION

NEW YORK, June 26 .- The wrist. more than any other point of the hand and arm, is supposed to Indicate either gentle birth or common. A thick wrist as are used for the piano do this. Then is almost always accompanied by a thick ankle and a prominent wrist bone carries with it a prominent ankle bone.

Keep Wriet Flexible

The wrist favored by artists is sten

OF THE "CONVENSHUN"

On Toor, San Francisco, June 28, Mistress Miranthy Ann, Pohunk, U.S.A. Dear Miranthy: Lansakes, Miran- fancy different kinds of slick eatin. thy, was you ever so blowed an' blus- ry, or next day. tered you didn't know which was ton side er bottom side of your coat lin-

Well, that's me terday, after ridin' with a lot of these dimocratic convenshup delegates on one of them rubber-neck wagins to the Golden Gates park, which has always been my de-

mortals an' we wuz off.

This Golden Gates park is miles of green grass, an' smooth bulleyvards on windin' little shade paths, an' cute little lover's lanes, an' a big zoo with awful fletce-lookin' wild critters, and their wild grades at their backunal convension.

Lawsy, Mitanihy, it's worth a toorigus' ta get one glimpse of them flowers, a growin' as purty as et they dropped right down frum heaven.

An' then after all that, they was the end of the trip, where you turn around an' do it all over again. They comed a three-lays' engagement at call it the Cliff house. An' I never kin the way it do, an' still keep its balance.

We was all a-pilin' out ta get sury, brears, an' look at the Gate ta San Francisco what len't no gate at all, but jist water, when the man with the jaws a death, thaterway. But a man with a hig cane says, "Don't never worry, lady. The seals has been instead of the week include a Christiands."

Well, boney, the seals was all right.

Lakety Evans.

THE SHAND

When a woman has done a splendlid, the self-sactitiong thing because she is in (it ove with a noan, is it sufficient for the reply surgly woman in the self-sactitiong thing because in it is over with a noan, is it sufficient for the fove with a noan, is it sufficient for the self-sactitiong thing because in it is over with a noan, is it sufficient for the fove with a noan, is it sufficient for the seals."

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before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate texter day, at least before said Court.

of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fitteent day of June. In the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

119-21-28

Commonwealth of Manachusetts-Middlesca, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of Mar-fartha Burkardi, otherwise known as Margarite and Magartha Burkhardt.

ber-neck wagins to the Golden Gates park, which has always been my desire ter see ever since 1 first read pitcher books about Californy.

I was feelin' it comin' on all day, it was a bout to take a trip someeres. So trustin' to a overrulin' providence that seems to entangling interest.

I was feelin' it comin' on all day, it is a pitcher books about to take a trip someeres. So trustin' to a overrulin' providence that seems to entangling interest.

The opening is a wonderful spectacle of the revels of the lidle rich of the revels of the ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Fursuant to a license to sell real estate, to me, issued by the Probate (Court for the County of Suffolk, dated a September 18, 1919, there will be sold at public auction on the premises in Friendship Street near the corner of Lexington Read, Billerica, Mass., on Thesilay, the 13th day of July, 1920, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described real estate: Two lots of land situated in Billerica, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, numbered one hundred five (165) and one hundred six (100). Said lots appear on a plan known as Nutlings Lake Park Extension "D" dated November, 1914, and made, by C. A. Thaver, C. E., and recorded with Middlesex North District, Registry of Deeds, llook of Plans 32, Plan 43, said lots in all containing four thousand (100) square feet, more or less.

Terms, \$100,00 cash at time of sale, balance of purchase price to be paid in ten days from date of sale. Further particulars of sale will be announced at the time of sale and the time of sale will be announced at the time of sale will be announced by the sale of the sale will be announced at the time of sale will be announced.

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Commonwealth of Manachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the distribution of a certain trust estate under the provision of the will of Jacob Drake, let to of Tyngsborough, in said County, deceased.
Whoreas, Oits I wright the trustee under said will:
You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court, to the first day of July, AD, 1970, at nine of commonwealth of the said will:
You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Cambridge. In said County, deceased, in said County, on the seventh day of the first day of July, AD, 1970, at nine of common to show cause, if any you have, why said conversion into cash should not be ordered and distribution made according to yaid application.
Serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least before add Court, and by mailting, postpaid, a copy of the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least before add Court, and by mailting, postpaid, a copy of the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least before add Court, and by mailting, postpaid, a copy of the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least before add Court, and by mailting, postpaid, a copy of the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the lowell successive weeks, in the successive weeks, in the lowell successive weeks, in the lowell successive w

Witness, Under of Said Court, this many day of June. In the year of our Lord ong thousand mine hundred and twenty.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Jacob Drake, late of Tyngsboro. In said County, deceased.

Whereas, Otis L. Wright, the trusted under the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the fourteents account of his trust under said will:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the first hard of said deceased:

And said trustee is ordered to serve all the forencon, to show cause, if any yon have, why the same should not be granted.

And said trustee is ordered to serve all this gitation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested and the forencon, to show cause, if any yon have, why the same should not be allowed.

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And said trustee is ordered to serve allowed, the last political trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the forencon, to show cause, if any yon have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustee is ordered to serve allowed, the forence of the

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Call in the evening, 40 Robbins St. Raward.

RUNCH OF KEYS lost this morning between Suffolk and Prescott sts. Re-ward at 28 Cardinal O'Connell Park-BLACK POCKETHOOK lost this morning between Kirk and John sts. Reward. 20 Alken st.

LARGE SUM OF MONEY lost either on Brook, While, Broadway or Walker sts. Tuesday or Wednesday, Reward.

32 Brook st

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persons interested in the estate of Marfartha Burkardt, otherwise known as o
Margarite and Magartha Burkhardt, is
tate of I lowell, in said County, deceased.
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petition for license to sell at private
sale, in accordance with the offer
named in said petition, or upon such
terms as may be adjudged best, the
whole of a certain parcel of the real
estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, legacies, and charges of
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set forth in said petition.
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Cambridge
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6-ROOM COPPLAGE for sale, on Beason St. corner, 4000 sq. feet land; one of the best locations, \$1200. I also have a number of two-tenements and good investments. Vance, \$30 Bridge st. Phone 5043.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, with bath, gas, and garage. Inquire 53 Keene st.

DANDY 6-80019 CUTPAGE, near cor. Shaw and School streets, for sale, the said of the sale o

COPTAGE HOUSE, near West Sixth-st., for sale; 5 rooms, pantry, shed and large barn; 750v feet of excellent land, nice lawn and garden spot. Berries and rose bushes. Ephadid neighbor-hood, Easy terms. Tel. 2455-M. In-quire 709 Bridge st.

6-ROOM COTTAGE for sale; near shaw liesiery; buth, onen unumbing, 6-ROOM COTPLANTS for safe, acca-fing Hosiery; both, open jumphing, in good repair, garden. Price \$2800. H. W. O'Brien, 609 Wyman's Exchange, H. W. O'Brien, 502 Wyman's Exchange, Tel. 525 or 6033.

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Bunting mill; tollet, gas, electric lights. Price \$2500. H. W. UBrien, bus Wy-man's Exchange. Tel. 525 or 6033.

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IN OAKLANDS.—7-room house for sale; hot water, set tubs, open plumb-ing, furnace heat. Price \$3500. Joan McMenamin, 23 Talmer 5t.

IN PAWTUCKETVILLE 6-room cot-tage for sale. Price \$1800. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer at.

IN BELVIDERE—2 tenements, 5 and 6 rooms, hot water and baths, slate roof, for sale. Price \$1500. John Mc-Menamin, 23 Palmer at.

IN HIGHLANDS—2-tenement house, for sale; 5 and 6 rooms. Price \$5806. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer st. DOUBLE HOUSE for sale, in Central-ville, near Third st.; 5 rooms each:

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GOV. COOLIDGE HONORED

Principal Speaker at University of Vermont Commencement Exercises

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 25-The Am-

mination of all America's people now as in the past to resent all aggression and support and defend her nollitical institutions with whatever powers as may be necessary for the preservation and maintenance of the larger liberties they bestow upon all her efficient.

The unalterable inclination of the individual to preserve his heritage of larger liberty while tending to stabiliary.

individual to preserve his heritage of larger liberty while tending to stabilize civic conditions has tended to change seconomic conditions. There has been a creation of new wealth and a vast redistribution of wealth as yet not fully realized and the effect of which has not yet been fully assessed. This readjustment has not been accomplished without strain, inconvenience and borne suffering the end of which is more suffering to the suffering the end of which has the suffering and there engaged it were suffering and the energy is and I wear. But the home of the lower in the lower like and the more in the lower like and it was the lower lik

public to evade to shift the burden of meeting the cost of war and pay-ing the public debt. This is our part

cial Opening of Celebration | SEN. HARDING

FORTLAND, Me., June 25.—A general muite of 166 guns, the ringing of hells and blowing of whistles early today officially marked the opening of Maine's centenary celebration. Designated as "Music Festival day," it was given over to a program of musical attractions. The consolidated bands of the guarant artists and chorus members. PORTLAND, Me., June 28 -- A general

More than 1960 school entitien were included in the centennial fistival chorus, which with the combined bands and other musical organization gave a concert in a field off Brieston gave a concert in a field off Brieston gave this afternoon. An address by Gov. Williken was on the program.

The brief vacation has done much to relieve the fatigue and strain of zev-

concert this evening conclude the start of several months of legislative and pre-cent concert this evening conclude the start of several months of legislative and pre-convention work and the nominee now tion which continues through July 16, is prepared to take up the campaign with renewed energy.

YORKE-Mrs. Emma L. Yorke died Saturday as the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Grace' J. Townsend, 226 Chemistord street, aged 71 years, 10 months and 5 days. She teaves be-sides her granddaughter, one alster, Mrs. Lizzle M. Draper of this city.

LOSELLE-Rolando Lojsello, daughter of Lionel and Hermine Loiselle, died yearchay at the home of the purents, 19 Denault street, aged 2 years and 2 months.

BURLLIGTON, Vt., June 25—The American people were urged to accept the larger responsibility of a world of greater economic and political freedom and to employ their moral force in boliving the problems of the future. In an address by Gov. Coolidge of Masmachusetts, republican candidate for the vice presidency, at the commencement of the University of Vermont to-day. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon him.

The conflicts of the past six years, he said, "have strengthened the determination of all America's people now as in the past to resent all aggress.

HERRY—Amos F. Berry died Saturday in Westboro nater a long illinguished the sure was at 117 in the past to the factor of the street, this city, two brothers, Charles of Philips, Me., and show a granddaughter, Harrier Berry of this city. Mr. Berry and AM. of Coal Creek, Col., and Florence, Col. this body was removed to Saunders funeral home, 217 Appleton street.

FIFE—Mary A. Fife, formerly of Lowell, died June 24 in Portland, Me.

FUNERALS

tractions. The consolidated bands of the state, artists and chorus members the country club of Senator Joseph L. of the centernial festival aided Prof. Frelinghuysen, where he and Mrs. William R. Chapman, founder and offerector of the annual Maine music festivals, marched down Congress street under an evergreen arch of welcome erected at Longfellow square, to city hall. There the Maine Centennal accompanied the Harding party here from written by Prof. Chapman, was proceed to leave late this afternoon for proceed to leave late this afternoon for More than 1900 school children were necinded in the centennia' festival Washington. The senator spent Sun-

Daylight fireworks and another open relieve the fatigue and strain of zev-



AMERICANS WIN TENNIS MATCH

WIMBLEDON, June 25-(By the Associated Press)--William T. Tilden of Philadelphia and C. S. Garland of Pitts borg, two of the three American sur-vivors in the last eight of the British lawn tennis singles won their matches today in the tournament here.

Tilden defeated Randolph Lycett or Australia, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, while Garland beat C. R. Blackbard, the young South African, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

THE HAVING SEASON

The having season started at the The Haying season started at the Chelinsford Street hospital today. Four r five of the inmates began cutting grass on the acreage surrounding the building and Supt Martin Couley expects the work to continue several masks.

NEW CARINET MEMBER

BERLIN, June 28 .- The Rev. Dr. von Brain, of the Center party has been appointed minister of labor in the cablect of Chanceller Februahach, it was announced today.

\$65,000 LOSS BY FIRE BAY STATE DELEGATES

Prescott Memorial Building at Hinckley, Me., Destroyed

FAIRFIELD, Me., June 28.-The fices of the Good Will Home associafices of the Good will Home associa-tion conducted by Rev. George W Hinckley for boys and girls, was burned today. The loss was estimated at more than \$65,000. It is partially covered by insurance. The loss was augmented by the burning of a pipe

POPULATION OF STATE OF **DELAWARE 223,003**

first state whose total population has of all, after their solid week on the been announced in the 140th census, train, they allowed that important had a growth of 20,681 or 10.2 per cent in the last ten years, making its in a body to the Paulist church for total population 223,003, the census thans. bureau reported todaý.

Dainward increased 17,578, or 9.5 per cent, with a total population of 202, of the big four—Senator Walsh, Richard and half the population of the state.

Daniel Coakley. than half the population of the state, had an increase of 25,051 or 20.3 per cent., while the other two counties showed decreases. Wilmington, largest city in the state, made up 22,757 of the increase in Newcastle county, and jumped into the cities of the 100,000 class with a total population. Hamphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell was scheduled for the honor of vice-chair.

in population among the states with about 55,000 more people than Wyoming and 121,000 more than Nevada, the two states with the smallest popula-tions. In area Delaware ranks next to the smallest state, Rhode Island, and in 1910 had 103 inhabitants to the square mile, ranking as ninth state in that respect.

Other returns given out today in-cluded: Oklahoma City, Okla., 91,258; increase 27,053; or 42.1 per cent. Walla Walla, Wn., 15,503, decrease 3851 or 10.9 per cent. Newcastle county, Dela-ware, including Wilmlington, 115,239; increase 25,051 or 20.3 per cent.

OUTDOOR MOTIOS PUTURES

The weekly exhibition of outdoor motion pictures under the ausumes of the park department will be given on the South common tomorrow evening. The features will include "Scenes in the Sierra Nevadas" and Bert Lytell in "One Thing at a Time O'Day." The same program will be given on the to join the strike tomorrow.

North common Wednesday evening and the Lawrence Me. Co's playmoned in the Lawrence Mfg. Co.'s playground in Aiken street on Friday evening.

The length of the mean Gregorian year is 365 days, 5 hours, 49 minutes and 12 seconds.

Of Mexico's 600,000 square kilometers containing oils, only 60,000 have been explored.

Reach 'Frisco-Pledge Walsh Solid Support-O'Sullivan Slated for Vice-Chairman

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- The Prescott Memorial building, a two and Massachusetts delegation came into San a half story brick building at Hinck- granelsco yesterday morning with a ley, containing the administrative of determination to give Senator Watsh its solld support in every battle in which he engages during the coming week. The delegates gave him this message when the special train rolled into the Southern Pacific station, where the senator had been awaiting them for nearly two hours.

"We are yours to do what you want! declared Delegate James T. Donovan of Lawrence, as the two clasped hands and a rousing cheer from the delegates and diternates who pressed around gave indorsement of Donovan's words.

Senator Walsh headed the delegation toward the headquarters at the Hotel Stewart. Although most of the delegates wanted a hot shower bath most

After an afternoon spent in sight-In the ten years ending with 1920, Stewart at 6 octook to attend the din-

and jumped into the cities of the 100,000 class with a total population of 110,103, an increase of 26.0 per cent. over 1910.

Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell was scheduled for the honor of vice-chairman of the convention. Other committee posts to be filled are those on rules

improvement was indicated today in the trainmen's strike situation, according to a statement issued by the Pennsylvania railway. Many of the shopmen who struck Saturday returned and the force is now 21 per cent, of the maximum,

trailing on an effort to bring out pas-

FUNERAL NOTICES

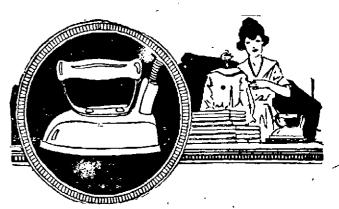
PORTNEUF.—The functal of George E. Portneuf will take place Tuesday afternoon from the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Services at 2 o'clock to which friends are invited. Burial in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

Dublin Near State of Seige

DUBLIN, June 28.--The corporation of Dublin today passed a resolution creating committees in certain areas to meet the famine threatened by the stoppage of the railways. Alberman MacDonagh said Dublin was rapidly approaching a state of seige and that machinery must be created to meet the crisis.

Britain Not to Assist Greeks

LONDON, June 28.—Great Britain has assumed no obligations to assist the Greeks in their operations against the Turkish nationalists, Premier Lloyd George stated in the house of commons today. The premier declared the nationalist army was reorganized as a combattant army subject to the laws of war.



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Further Disturbances in and Around Ancona, Italy-Many Killed

Barracks Affacked at Pisa-Plot to Overturn Social

Order Throughout Country ROME, June 27 .- Further disturbances in and around Ancona are reported in despatches from that city

today. Anarchists are concentrating around the labor bureau in Ancons and despatches indicate they have a machine gun. Severai have been killed in encounters with policemen. Apattack was made upon the carabiner's barracks and a number of hand grenades were thrown, but the anarchists were unable to enter. Reinforce-ments rushed to the scene were met with shots from neighboring houses and it is said women participated in

Two trains were attacked near Borgaccio. On one train, eight passengers were wounded and five of them subsequently died. The other train was carrying police, of whom four wore wounded and one kitted. A destroyer has arrived at Ancona with reinforcements for the troops

ers built barricades in the streets clothing and pillaged liquor and stores until order was restored by reinforcements to the garrison. Two of the rioters were killed and many have been arrested. There were a number of casualties among the police and soldiers.

Clash at Rezzato

BRESCIA, Italy, June 22.—Soldiers and popularists have clashed at Rezzato. Police forces intervened and in the fighting one policeman was killed and Continued to Page 5

UMPIRE AND PLAYER FINED NEW YORK, June 28-John A. Heydler, president of the National league. announced today that he had fined tim-William Klein and Pitcher Luque of the Cincinnati club \$100 cach and indefinitely suspended Catcher Wingo for the altercation during the game

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CHARTER COMMISSION TWO MEN KILLED

Mayor Thompson Will Announce Tomorrow Personnel of New Committee

The names of the 15 men who are to comprise the commission provided for in a legislative resolve to study Low ell's charter situation and to make recommendations to the legislature next January will be made public tonext January with the many public of morrow, Mayor Perry D. Thompson announced today. The mayor has been working on the commission for well over a month and has only until July 1 to complete his selections. Two members whom the mayor has chosen the mayor has chosen the major well definitely accepted the have not yet definitely accepted the positions but are expected to do so by tomorrow.

ORDER YOUR COAL EARLY

This is Fuel Administrator Storrow's Advice to the Manufacturers

Officials of the Lowell chamber of commerce are trying to urge upon users of bituminous coal the importance of ordering, and ordering at once, practically without regard to the price charged, supplies of waterborne coal.

letters have been received at the local chamber from Fuel Administra-tor Storrow calling attention to the importance of manufacturers getting all of the coal into their bins that they possibly can to avoid a complete PISA, Italy, June 28.—Barracks were attacked here yesterday, but the sassailants were repulsed. The riot-

Frederick F. Meloy of this city was found to be the lowest hidder for the construction of a reinforced concrete bridge replacing the present bridge in Lawrence street, over the Concord river, when bids were opened this afternoon at 3 o'clock. at the office of the street depart-ment. Mr. Meloy's bid was \$69,789, not recover. Two other bids were also received; fracture of the skull and numerous one from the Cross & Robert Co. of

Boston, estimated the cost of the work at \$70,650, while the Donnelly WRITER OF "O Iran Works, Inc., of Lowell, entered a bid of \$76,466. The terms of the bids called for the entire construction of the bridge in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by municipal council at its regular meet-jects. He wrete "O Canada," ing tomorrow.

Chicopee Falls Man, Head of Rubber Co. and the Superintendent, the Victims

Dryer in Rubber Plant at Potistown, Pa., Exploded-Third Man Fatally Injured

POTTSTOWN, Pa., June 28-William POTTSTOWN, Pa., June 26-William C. Walsh, 33 years old, president and general manager of the Vulcaweld Tire and Rubber company and James A. Maney, 32, general superintendent, were killed early today by the ex-

Plosion of a dryer.

Frank Walsh, the president's brother, lost an arm and suffered other injuries which may prove fatal. Funcs but been troubling workmen for some days and the three men went to the factory ahead of the day force

to work on machinery designed to re-move the fumes.

When the door of an overheated drywhen the door of an overheated aryer was opened dames shot forth and
ignited gases, causing the explosion.
Walsh was formerly connected with
the National Rubber company. He came here from Chicapeo Falls, Mass.

came here than characters. The fac-to establish a new business. The fac-tory had just been completed. Mancy was a veteran of the British army, having served five years over-

EUGENE M'CARTHY DEAD

Man Hit by Car Dies at Hospital-Companion on Dangerous List

Eugene McCarthy, a resident of city, but whose address is unknown at present, died at the Lowell Corporation hospital early this ing, from injuries he received late last night, when he was struck by a one-man car in Merrimack street, a a point near Cardinal O'Connell parkway, while his companion, Stack of 32 Tilden street, who was also struck by the same car, is in a very serious condition at St. John's hospital, where it is feared he will McCarthy received a Continued to Page 5

CANADA" DEAD

QUEBEC, June 25.—Sir Adolphe E. of the bridge in accordance with Routhier, judge of the vice admiralty and specifications prepared by court and former chief justice of Quecity authorities. Commissioner ber, died last night at his summer Dennis A Murphy will probably bring home at Prence les Bains. He was \$1 the matter to the attention of the years old and a writer on Biblical sub-

2000 Prisoners of War Drowned When Bolshevik Steamer Was Sunk Placed Upon

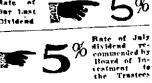
LONDON, June 28.-Two thousand British, Austrian, German and Finnish prisoners of war were drowned when a Bolshevik steamer was sunk recently in the Neva river, according to a Helsingfors despatch to the Central News. A Reuters report from Stockholm would seem to confirm this dispatch, saying that a ship was sunk on the 6th of June with 2000 repatriated prisoners on board. It, however, does not mention any loss of life.

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Republican Investigation of Itself Showed Fraud and Graft

Lauds Democratic Achievements in Peace, and War-Declares Wilson Crucified

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.-The League of Nations' covenant was championed as the "Monroe Doctrine of the world" by Homer Cummings temporary chairman of the democrat national convention, in his keynole address here todas.

Of the peace treaty's defeat in the senate, he said: No blacker crime against civilization has ever solled the ages of our history."

He characterized the republican

platform as "reactionary and provin-clal." "Filied with premeditated slanders and vague promises, it will be Continued to Page 9

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TODAY'S PROGRAM OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Cummings, in Keynote Speech, Calls League

Covenant "The Monroe Doctrine of the

World"-McAdoo, Palmer and Cox Form

Democratic Big Three as the Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.-Preliminaries of opening the Democratic national convention by the National committee were briefly as follows:

Bugle call by a detachment of marines at 12 o'clock noon (4 o'clock our time).

Presenting the colors.

Adjournment.

Singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Call to order by Vice-Chairman J. B. Kremer of Montana, Invocation by Monsignor P. L. Ryan, vicar general of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of San Francisco.

Reading of the call for the convention by Secretary E. G. Address by Vice-Chairman Kremer announcing organization

and presenting National Chairman Homer S. Cummings as temporary presiding officer. Keynote speech by Chairman Cummings. Announcement of committees.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.-Edward W. Quinn, mayor of Cambridge, Mass., from that state. Withdrawal of Danlel Doherty of Springfield from the contest at the last minute resulted in FELL SIXTY FEET seven delegates refusing to cast their votes, it was said. The caucus named

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Confidence that Senator Glass of Virgints had more than enough votes to elect him chairman of the resolutions committee was expressed today by his managers following work lasting until an early hour today.
"We have several votes to spare.

said Senator Harrison of Mississippi who has been active in support of the Virginia senator.

brought out in opposition to Senator, Glass, would not concede the Virginian's lead, however, and still claimed majority.

The resolutions committee was in

meet soon after adjournment of today's convention session and both factions in the chairmanship contest agreed that the issue would be settled quickly.

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Bryan Proposes State Commission Similar to Federal

Trade Commission SAN FRANCISCO, June 28commissions similar to the federal was elected national committeeman trade commission, to prevent profifrom Massachusetts by the delegation teering are a feature of a plank on Continued to Page Nine

FROM CHIMNEY

John Gennenas of 17 Bond street, Methuen, received severe i njuries nen, received severe i njuries noon when he fell from the this noon when he fell from the chimney of the Lawrence Mfs. Co., a height of ahout 60 feet. As far as could be learned the man was repairing the chimney, when suddenly he lost his fooding and dropped to the ground. He was removed to the Lowell Corporation hospital and subsequently to the Lawrence General hospital. The exact extent of his injuries could not be learned, but it was reased that both legs were broken and stated that both legs were broken and that he also received internal injuries



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Convention to Adjourn After Keynote Speech and Naming of Committees

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .-- Oppos ng forces in the national convention declared a brief truce today when they assembled in the opening session to perfect preliminaries for the week's

The big fight over prohibition the lesser rights over the League of Nations and the Irish questions were laid aside but not forgotten while the party chiefs and delegates met in the auditorium to hear National Chairman Cummings sound the keynote to which they hope to hear the country respond

More than ten hundred delegates and nore than 13,000 giternates and spectatores jammed into the big convention hall for the spectacle of a great me tional convention getting under way.

National Colors Predominate Decorations of the convention half

vere simple and tasteful with the Stars and Stripes as the domin feature.
The actual convention work itself was only preliminary and perfunc-tory, but the arrival of convention day served to bring further into the open the questions which had been iividing delegates and perplexing the

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The usual services were carried out and confessions will be heard Thursin the various local Catholic churches | 439 afternoon and evening. yesterday. Next Friday, the first Fri- 86 Margaret's and holy hour services in the evening will be at 5.30 and 7.30. Confessions will be heard Thursday St. Culumbu's

that is, having the parish mass a low Masses mass instead of high mass as has been o'clock. the oustom through the winter and spring months

At the \$.10 o'clock mass at St. Peter's

Rev. Thomas J. Heagney sang the high mass at St. Michael's church yesterday and Rev. James F. Lynch livered the sermon. Masses on Friday will be at 5.15 and 7 o'clock and eve ning devotions will be at 7.30.

Immaculate Conception

The usual order of services was carchurch with large numbers of the ried out at the Immaculate Conception faithful receiving communion at early masses. The annual mili The annual military mass of the O. M. I. Cadets was cele-brated at 2 o'clock. First Friday services will be held at the usual hours

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with special masses in the morning the carry masses at St. Margaret's church yesterday. Masses on Friday day of the month, will be observed Rev. Stephen G. Marray celebrated

A collection for the Indian and high mass at St. Columba's church yesnegro missions was taken up at all the terday and Rev. Patrick J. Hally, the masses yesterday. Many of the pastor, celebrated the early masses, churches will begin their summer churches will begin their summer es were held after the late mass.

Schedule of Sunday services next week, Masses on Friday will be at 5 and 7

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS

church yesterday members of the Chil-dren of Mary solutily received com-of the American College of Surgeons Shannban. The Massachusetts representatives O'Connell dren of Mary soddilly received com-munion in a body. Brancis L. met in Boston yesterday to consider Shea was the celebrant and Rev. Dan-plans for the organization of a state

fostered the standardization of mos-pitals and malerains a staff of repre-sentatives in the field, visiting hos-pitals in all parts of the United States

DIPLOMAS FOR GREEK SCHOOL GRADUATES

Eighteen graduates of the local Greek parochial school received their

Fresh Flowers DAILY AT Collins, the Florist diplomas at the commencement exer- Agues Barbour Allan were married ford and Miss Majoric Ida McGough city, an aunt of the bridegroom, and were Messre, Amedee Jacob and Louis cises were accorded by a large num-ber of relatives and friends of the

ing to the community to be able to send out to the high school a class of The marriage of Mr. Thomas G. 18 pupils, and she said she hoped that Englund and Miss Elizabeth Chalmers Rev. James F. Somers celebrated the isend out to the high school a class of many years,

Present at the exercises were Christos Zingkos and Demetrios S. Athanasoulus, president and secre-tary of the community; Harry Houchalrman of the school board, and the other officers of the community as well as the teachers of the school, including Theodosios Kanavos. Photlos Kyritsis, Miss Bridget and Miss Plorence

Shea was the celebrant and Rev. Daniel J. Hesserman assisted in giving communion. Rev. Peter T. Linehan sang
the late mass and Rev. Fr. Hesserman
was the preacher. Masses on Friday
will be at 5 and 1 o'clock.

St. Fairlek's

A large number of the statiful received communion at the 7 o'clock
mass at St. Pairlek's church yesterday, celebrated by the pastor. Monsignor O'Brien. At the 11 o'clock mass
the graduites of the parish school were

plans for the organization of a state
clinical meeting to be held in Mass
sachuserts some time during the current year.

The following crecutive committees member of The Sun staff and formerforthcoming meetings:
Chairman, Prederick J. Cotton, Donton; secretary, Charles F. Painter, Bos.
Miss Lillian Lougee, daughter of Mr.
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secretary, Charles F. Painter, Bos.
This meeting contemplates the holdbride's parents in South Chelmsford
Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.
Rev.
the graduites of the parish school were
fing of clinics in the local hospitals
G. F. Camp, pastor of the North mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday, celebrated by the pastor. Mondard Brockton.

This meeting contemplates the hold-signor O'Brien, At the 11 o'clock mass ine graduites of the parish school were awarded diplomas. Masses on Friday hours and contessions will be at the usual orst Friday hours and contessions will be heard Thurs.

Sacred Heart

Members of the Children of Mary so-daility received communion in a body at the early mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday. Rev. William Massis on Friday hours and Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. L., the pastor, assisted in giving communion. Rev. Thomas J. Coffey, O. M. L., of Boston, sang the high mass and Rev. Pr. Masses on Friday will be at 5, 8, 7 and child in need of it. The college has fostered the strongery to every man, woman and child in need of it. The college has fostered the standardization of linspitals and maintains a staff of representatives in the field, visiting hoscarried Ophelia roses. The brides-maids were Miss Barbara E. Martia, who wore plak charmense with shad-

pitals in all parts of the United States and Canada.
Following are the state representatives of the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons:
Charles L. Soudder. Boston: Robert F. Hovey, Springfield: Walter Clark Seelye, Worrester: George E. May, Newton Centre; J. Emmons Briggs, Boston: Lincoln Davis, Boston; Chas.
P. Painter, Boston; Charles A. Porter, Boston; Charles L. Martin M. Brown, North Adams; Homer Gage, Worcester: G. Forrest Martin Lowell; Henry O. Marcy, Jr., Newton: Fred Bates Lund, Boston, and Augustus W. Bural River. rel and evergreen, Mrs. Frank Thompson of Worcester played the wedding music and there was orchestral musle during the reception. In the re-ceiving line besides the bride and bridegroom were Mr. and Mrs. Lougee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodles, par ents of the bridegroom. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. They left during the evening for a wedding trip of about two weeks. After September 1 they will be at home at 500 Westford

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ber of relatives and Iriends of the pupils who, at the close of the program, warmly congratulated the graduates and the teachers for the success achieved during the year.

The speaker at the exercises was the principal of the school, Mrs. Agellic Papazogiou, who in the course of home in Lowell.

Mrs. Alexander Alian, 24 Taibot aven-grown, the officiating flev. Edward C. Downley, paster of the clergyman being Rev. Edward Bables, and the first Baptist Church. The best man was Mr. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Arne William R. Pepul, while the bridesmaid R. Ofsen. After their return from their was Miss Jane Alian, a sister of the bridesmaid was Miss Jane Alian, a sister of the bridesmaid.

Kelly-Walsh Mrs. Alexander Allan, 24 Talbot aven-

England-Chalmers

is, and she said she hoped that would be doubled before ears.

It at the exercises were actions president and Secretary community; Harry Houselford the community; Harry Houselford of the school board, e other officers of the community of the co

Peters-Palmer
At 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon the home of the mother of the bride Mrs. C. S. Palmer, Middleson street, North Chelmsford, Mr. Joseph Peters North Chelmsford, Mr. Joseph Poters and Miss Inez B. Palmer were united

Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the of Concord, Mars., were married Sathome of the bride's parents, Mr. and urday evening at the home of the

Kelly-Walsh

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning, June 23, at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, New York city, when Miss Ann Walsh of that city became the bride of Mr John A. Kelly of 68 Second avenue, this city, at a nuptial mass. The pas-tor, Rev. Fr. Gibney, officiated. The church was filled with relatives and friends of the couple. The bride, who was given away by her mother, wore white taffets and picture hat trimmed with lilles-of-the-valley and carried a shower bounded of bridge roses with lilles-of-the-valley. She was attended by Miss Lillian Rellly of New York being Rev. E. Ambress Jenkins, pastor of the Congregational clurch. Mr. Ray Palmer, a brother of the brides acted as best man, wills the brides maid was Miss Alleo Kershaw of this city. The couple will make their home in North Cheimsford. Mary Walsh, Flushing avenue, Long Island. Among the guests were Mrs. Ja

others from Buffalo, New Jersoy, Phil- Mainville, father and uncle of the

At 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon matrimony, the ceremony being per-formed at St. Jaseph's rectory by Rev. formed 21 St. daseph's rectory by Rev. Augustin Graton, O.M.I. The bride word white crepe Reorgette trimined with pearls, silk veil caught up with chiffon and carried bridal roses. The best man was Mr. Alfred Fisette, a brother of the best with the bridge with the man was Mr. Alfred Fisette, a brother of the brule, while the bridesmaid was a sister of the groom, Miss Lucie Plouffe. The bridesmaid was attired in pink crope de chine and carried pink roses. At the close of the ceremosy, a reception was beid at the home of the groom's nareurs Mr. 2nd Mrs. 6. a reception was beid at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ploufe, 138 Alken street and this evening the couple will be entertained at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pisotie, 15 Woodcock st. Jacob—Theries

at St. Joseph's rectory, the officialing clergyman being Rev. Aurelien Merell. O.M.I. The bride wore Reorgette crepe trimmed with pearls, veil caught up with Hiles of the valley and carried a shower bouquet of Illies of the valley and carried and upon their return in two weeks they and bridal roses. The witnesses bury. Kiberd—McGongh Island. Among the guests were Mrs. Ja a shower bouquet of illies of the val-Mr. James Kiberd of North Cheims- Cummings of 63 Second avenue, this ley and bridgi roses. The witnesses burg.

adelphia, Long Island and New York groom, respectively. At the close of city. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Joseph Breen, Mrs. Robert Walsh and Mrs. George Newell, all of this city.

53 Race street and tonight the couple 53 Race street and tonight the couple will leave on a two weeks honey-Mr. Camille Plouffe and Miss Alexina Rivors, Que, and upon their return Fisctle were united in the bonds of they will make their home at 53 Race

The marriage of Mr. Albert Charette of Fitchburg and Miss Alphonsine Lachapelle of this city took place this morning at St. Joseph's church, the ceremony being performed at a nuptial took part of the ceremony being performed at a nuptial took and the ceremony being performed at a nuptial took and the ceremony being performed at a nuptial took and the ceremony being performed at a nuptial took and the ceremony being performed at a nuptial took and the ceremony being performed at a nuptial took and the ceremony being performed at a nuptial took and the ceremony being performed at a nuptial took and the ceremony being performed at a nuptial took and the ceremony being performed at a nuptial took and the ceremony being performed at a nuptial took and the ceremony being performed at a nuptial took and the ceremony being performed at a nuptial took performed at a trass celebrated at 7 oclock by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I. During the mass appropriate hymps were sung by the Notre Dame de Lourdes sodality choir of which the bride was a member of the Cambro consideration. the organ. The bride was attred in georgette crepe with veil caught up with Illics of the valley and she carried bridal roses. She was given away by her father, Mr. Francis Lachapelle. Mr. Herve Jacob and Miss Octavie
Therin were married this morning at a nuptial mass cetebrated at \$ o'clock at St. Joseph's rectory, the officialing elergyman being Ray, Aurelian Merell and later in the foregoon the hand

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vices received here state that the silied military control commission with Marshal Foch as its supreme directing bead ex-officio, constitutes now the keynote of allied relations with Germany. It is declared that so long as the commission continues to function, revival of German militarism is impos-

According to these advices, the military control commission exceeds in importance even the reparations comimportance even the reparations com-mission since former President Poin-care resigned from the reparations body because the allies had decided to limit its authority and since the navail and air commissions have been relegated to positions of secondary impor-

Presided over by General Nollet of the French army with headquarters in Berlin and reporting to Marshal Foch, the commission, in addition to its appervision of German disarma-ment, has taken an active interest in the political-military developments in Germany Presides of the recordes-Germany. Reports of the recrudes-cense of Prussian militarism in East Pressia and Pomerania first emanated from reports of the commission to the supreme council.

A sub-committee of the commission was sent into the Ruhr district for investigation under command of the Prench major, Graff, and it was the report of this mission to official advices, which formed the basis for French contentions at San Remo of German duplicity.

The work of the commission is divid-

ed into two general subjects; effectives and armaments. The sub-committee devoted to the subject of effectives is concerned with the size and organiza-tion of the German army while the sub-committee on armaments is con-cerned chiefly with maintaining a proper reduction of stocks of guns and ammunition in Germany.

No place in Germany is exempt from investigation by representatives of these committees as authority of the supreme council in the past has been invoked several times to obtain execution of the commission's demands.

The twon sub-committees, in an effort to maintain strict police over potential German militarism, have organized numerous agents into district sub-committees throughout Germany. Such district committees on effectives are preinded over by French officers in Pomeranix and Schleswig, East Prussia, Bavaria, and Silesia; by British, in Berlin and Saxony, by an Italian in Baden and Wurtenburg; and a Belgin in Westphalia and Hanover. Similarly, sub-committees on armaments have as their heads, French officers in Pomerania and Schleswig, Frankfort, Hanover, Cologne, and Silesia; Italian. in Berlin and Bavaria; and Belgian in Baden and Wurtenburg.

The work of these committees con sists chiefly in visiting garrisons, supply depots, military schools, and train-ing camps, in sending out agents to make inquiries and inoidentally, in keeping in touch with the politicalmilitary tide of affairs.

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city were represented attended the As the cadets marched from annual military mass of the O.M.I. Ca. church the organist played "America dets held yesterday morning at a United," a composition by Rev. Frocedock at the Immaculate Conception church and, as usual, the occasion proved one of the most impressive in

where predominated the accorations from the red, white and blue bunting and silk American flags to the floral adorments that seached a climax is a large bouquet of the national colors

contered on the alter.

Members of the vadets, led by the O.M.I. Cadet life and drum corps in PASTOR CONDEMNS Charge of Robert Leith and Joseph Wedge, together with a large numand cornet accompanists added mate, the platform was framed with the

Rev. William W. Noonan, O.MI. Rev. William W. Noonan, O.M.I., and the special specia

During the mass there was assembly singing of 'Unward Christian Soldiers" and "Our Lady of Victory,"
with Patrick Sullivan and Thomas McKenna sustaining the solos in the latter number. "Lead Kindly Light" youth. was sung by a sextet composed

Sullivan and Fred Parrell, Mrs. Hugh om, the cadets received communicate at the mass, Rev. Fr. Noonan, O.M.I. being assisted by Rev. Owen P. McQuald, C.M.I., and Rev. James B. Mc-Quaid, OMLL, and Rev. James B. Mc-Cartin, O.M.L. in giving communion Capt. John V. Flannagan and Capt. William Pooley were the after boys, to the cadets marched from the

a breakfast was served in the armory by Caterer Lydon, proved one of the most impressive in the year's calendar of local Cathelic vifairs.

The edifice was brilliantly illuminated and the particular them everywhere predominated the decorations from the red, white and blue bunting from the red, white and blue bunting to the control of the contro

G. O. P. PLATFORM

ber of service men, former members of the organization, left the armory demned us being destructive and not in East Merrimack street shortly be constructive by Ray Warl P Method fore 5 o'clock and marched to the in a sermon last evening at the Cenchurch where they occupied reserved training the church. The speaker of training the church the speaker of the church the seats in the centre aisle. As the sol-diers entered the church the organ played "Onward Christian Soldiers' and covered accommentates added mate." Iralythe M.E. church. Too speaker of-fered particular objection to the planks dealing with prohibition, women's suf-frage and labor matters. He said that rially to the military aspect of the oc-casion.

DIPLOMAS ARE AWARDED Mr. Meister said that he is personally the cadets under the direction of to Mcisiney and som that he thought their spiritual leader, Rev. Denis A. he was the strongest man that the re-Bullivan, O.M.I. If they maintained publicans could have selected and that their true love, for God they could not for including the affairs of the country. He said that he would be able try. He said that he would be able to carry congress with him in legisto carry congress with him in legis lative matters because of his qualities graduates of the commercial departof personal likableness. He said that the simator had shown exceptional the simator had shown exceptional qualities for leadership even in his

Thousands of Mexican families are Frank O'Brien, John O'Brien, Charles crossing the border to till the soil and McGovern, Thomas McKenna, Patrick otherwise build up the southwest. filled the church witnessed the cere-



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ed the annual award of diplomas to

ment and grammar grades of St. Pat-

rick's parochial school at the high

mass at St. Patrick's church yester-

day morning. A congregation that

by the pastor, Right Ray, William

O'Brien, P. R. Rev. James A. Supplé.

The graduates were seated in the

centre atsie and just before the ser-men marched to the after where the pastor presented them their diplomas and certificates of advancement. He

was assisted by Rev. Brother Nilus, C.

F. X., superior of the school.

Rev. Dr. Supple preached a strong sermon from the text found in Ma-thew: "Go Teach All Nations." This, the preacher sald, was the commission

as the intellectual qualities. The works of the church in the care and instruc-

tion of her followers is especially seen in her devotion to little children. As Christ loved little children, so the church throws the mantle of her care and evace over them.

the church to teach. How well she fulfilled that mission in ages past was reviewed, showing that the church stood for the promotion of learning,

D.D., preached the sermon,

age Sugars.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.-Mrs. William H. England, of Oklahoma Vassar graduate and mother of six children, is one of more than 300 women who are delegates to the democratic national convention which opens here June 28. Her husband was a delegate to the republican national convention at Chicago this month, Among the other Oklahoma delegates

are two women who trace their ancestry to Indian chickains. They are Mrs. Richard L. Fife, wife of a physician, formerly of Georgia and grandniece of Sequoyah, inventor of the Cherokee alphabet; and Mrs. Eugene B.
Lawson, wife of an attorney and oil
man and daughter of the Rev. Charles
Johnnycake, last chief of the Delawares. Mrs. Fite was first chaltman
of the woman's demonstrate their of the woman's democratic club of Oklahoma; Mrs. Lawson was formerly president of the Oklahoma Federation of Women's Clubs and both were prom nent in war work.

Miss Laura Clay, delegate-at-large from Kentucky, was one of the organ-lzers of the Kentucky Equal Rights association in 1833 and is reputed to "practical farmer."

Miss Elizabeth Marbury, delegate-at-large from New York, who was decorated by the United States, France, Belgium and Italy for war work, is irst vice-president of the League of Catholic Women. She came to the convention with Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, "mother of New York women democrats," in a special train from New York that carried 54 women delegates and alternates.

Texas sent a nationally known figure in Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, club leader. One of the best known of California's eight delegates is Miss Mary F. Foy, who has been identified with many phases of civic betterment work. Mrs John W. Troy, of Alaska, was the first woman delegate to arrive here.

Seventeen women, headed by Mrs Rev. Joseph A. Curtin celebrated the Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, have been appointed by mass and the diplomas were presented Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the democratic national committee, as members of the executive committee

Mrs. George Bass, first chairman of the Women's Bureau of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. Mary Holland Rinkald, assistant director of notiana Kinkalo, assistant director of publicity. In charge of women's activ-ity, are among the leaders here. Mrs. Bass is a Chicago civic worker and had charge of the 1518 democratic presidential campaign in 12 western equal suffrage states, 10 of which cast their electoral vote for Wilson.

VIOLIN RECITAL BY WOESSNER'S PUPILS

stood for the promotion of learning, was the patroness of art and science, and particularly devoted her energies through her missionaries, her saints and her scholars to the dissemination of the great truths of salvation. The things that concern the soul, the spiritual life and the service of God, are foremost in the church's zeal as a leacher of men and natious, he said. With secular education she links religious so that the moral nature of her children may be developed as well as the intellectual qualities. The works The pupils of Mr. Woessner gave an interesting program of violin soles and ensels numbers to a large audience in Colonial hall on Sunday afternoon. In Colonial hall on Sunday atternoon.
The playing of the Andante from
Concerto No. 2, by De Berlot, by Mr.
Patorson, was greatly enjoyed, and also the concerto by Accolay, played by
Sam Yafer. Margaret Goggin and
Joseph Lawrence deserve special men-Joseph Lawrence deserve special men-tion for the playing of Concerto No. 1

ASPIRIN



Christ loved little children, so the church throws the mante of her care and grace over them. Brat at the haptismal font and follows them with her guidance and administrations until they are laid away in the grave consecrated by her power.

The church teaches the children respect for authority, Dr. Supple continued, reverence for the sacred things of God, honesty, integrity and purity; in fact, the strict compliance with the commands of God, and urges an exemplification of all Christian virtues in their lives after they have passed out into the hustling world. It was his wish and prayer that these graduates, leaving St. Patrick's school, should ever remember the eternal truths impressed upon their minds by the zealous teachers of the Naverlan hrotherhood and by the Sisters of Notre Dame. He hoped that their lives might be such as to bring flory to God and reflect credit upon themselves and their devoted teachers.

Revenue of more than \$10,000,000 as longer than \$100 the care and the children with the commands of the Naverlan hrotherhood and by the Sisters of Notre Dame. In Handy tin boxes of 12 tubles cost (ew cents.) Revenue of more than \$50,000,000 a Druggists also sell larger Bayer packyear is now received by the United ages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer States from brokers' Heenses and stock Manufacture Monoacelleidester of Saltcylicaeid.—Adv.

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De Berlot, and Scene De Ballet, De terday in the absence of the regular Berlot, respectively. Both solos are of considerable length and were played from memory as also were all the order vices were a number of the former from memory as also were all the oth-

The Reverse and Resignation, by Fa-The Reverio and Resignation, by Faconier, played by the seater, made an instant appeal to the audience as pleces played by such a combination of instruments are very seldom heard. In the orchestra numbers the pupils showed good training on intenating and in following the conductor, Mr. Woessuce had the assistance of Missirances Goggin, plantst; Mr. John Mackel, trumpeter; Mr. Frank Schuman, trombonist, and Mr. Charles Seales, hass, in the orchestra and ensemble numbers.

FORMER LOWELL PASTOR PREACHES

Rev. W. A. Bartlett, a former Lowell pastor, was the preacher at the First Baptist church at both services yea-

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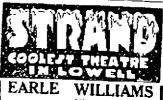
PATHE NEWS ALSO SHOWN HERE

PALMER STREET

vices were a number of the forme parishioners of Kirk Street church.

The subject of the morning sermor was "A Man Greatly Beloved," the text being from Danlel X-11. The character of the prophet was analyzed and he was praised for his loyalty to and he was praised for his loyalty to home training and courage in sticking by his convictions. The speaker said that people today were too much con-cerned about what other people would think of them and not about what God would think of them,
"A Providential Interruption," was

the subject of the evening address. The story of the woman who touched the hem of Jesus' garments and was healed of her infirmities was taken by the speaker as a starting point for his discourse. He spoke especially of the un-



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Imperfections Mostly Stains

" END CENTRE AISLE

CELEBRATED HIS FIRST SHORTHAND CLASS MASS YESTERDAY

Rev. Leandre Lirette, S.M.M., son of club rooms in the Runels building. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lirette of \$17 Merrimack street, this city, who was ordained to the priesthood May 25 at the Ottame cathedral and analysis at the Ottame cathedral. the Ottawa cathedral, celebrated his directors of the girls' community club Vest mass at St. Jean Baptiste church vesterday at 11 octock. He was asseted by his cousin, Rev. Borromee Moisan of Framingham as deacon and Rev. Research Laborated 2014. Rev. Rosario Jaibert, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. During the mass appropriate or two at a time, but after next n. During the mass appropriate month parties for a week or more will under the direction of L. N. be planned. Cuilbault, who also presided at the or-gan. The sermon was delivered by Antoine A. Amyot, O.M.I., an old friend of the family.

At the close of the mass the young clergyman was entertained at dinner is suffering from fractures of the at the home of his parents and present skull, collar bone, right arm and at the fertivities were about 100 guests right leg, and severe cuts about the komo 10 minutes before the among whom were Rev. Fr. Amyot, O. face. among whom were Rev. Fr. Amyot, O. face.

M.I. Rev. Fr. Molsan and the following from out of town: Rev. Bro. Plerre 11,30 o'clock, the car being in charge as sorrowful spectacle. His face was a notice of the Marist order of St. of Fred L. Mason. According to the gruesome sight, battered beyond reclient Grand, Mrs. Perdinand Lirette was being operated at a fair rate of come, minus a doctor, it was necessarily many to the many properties of the car ognition and when the ambulance did not be responded for the unfortunate lance and unfortunate lance responded for the unfortunate lance lance responded for the unfortunate lance responded for the unfortunate lance lance lance responded for the unfortunate lance Ferdinand Jr., Mrs. Ros and her son, retaining, and Misan, all speed and when nearing the near a safe that the parkway, the operator saw two aid. The injured man was banda of St. Raymond, Que., Charles and men going arm in arm diagonally up and then rushed to St. John's. Henri Lirette of Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. the street. The operator After the accident Operator Mrs.

rierre Antoine of the Marist order of St. Pierre Joly, Manitoba; Rev. Sister Elizabeth, Rev. Sister St. Francols and Rev. Sister St. Charles, all of the Sis-ters of St. Joseph and all located at Eureka, Cal. He was born in this city 27 years ago and received his early ed-ucation at St. Joseph's college. He completed his classical studies at the completed his classical studies at the seminary of Papineauville, Que., and his theological studies at the scholasticate of Eastview Centre, near Ottawa. The young clergyman celebrated the

7 o'clock mass at St. Jean Baptiste church this morning and this noon he was entertained at luncheon at the home of a brother, Theophile Lirette in Perkins street. He will remain in Lowell about six weeks after which he will return to Ottawa, whence he will be assigned to missionary work.

Order Your Coal Early Continued

fuel deliveries will be slow and in

small quantities.

Mr. Storrow points out that the rallroads cannot bring into New Eng. land anything like the quantities coal that are required and that, in fact, they are finding it difficult to move enough coal to meet their own requirements. None of the New England roads has more than a limited supply on hand.

Discount Price

Mr. Storrow advises prospective purchasers to buy now even if they are obliged to pay several dollars more per ton for their coal in order to secure quick delivery by water.

Some local users of coal are inquiring where the extra expense of several dollars a ton for coal is to go.
They say that it has been commonly supposed that water borne coal would be cheaper than fuel brought in by the rallroads as water transportation has been considered much cheaper than the cost of carrying the commod-ity over the rail lines. They are also inquiring as to what guarantee they will have, if the extra cost is to be apsorbed by the coal producers or their representatives, that consum-ers from other parts of the country vill not step in and bid the prices up

still further.

The official order giving preference to the use of cars for bringing coal into New England has not met the opposition of injunction proceedings in the courts, that it was thought rhight be instituted by the mine oprators, but it has not yet resulted in the arrival of any considerable quan-ilties of coal in Lowell.

The quantity of coal on hand in the various industries of the city, it is asserted, cannot be even approximate ly estimated. It is known, though that practically all of the big mills are operating more or less on a hand-to mouth basis, and that very little in the way of a surplus for winter use

is being provided. Close to the Mark

Both the Northeastern and the East-ern Massachusetts street railways are running very close to the empty-co.t) bin mark. Neither of them has a supply sufficient to last more than short time, and with supplies cont-ing in dribbles it is a problem how the roads are to be carried through the winter.

In the matter of anthracite coal for home use, the situation is not much better than the bituminous field. Home blus that are commonly filled or in the process of being filled. at this season of the year are empty and the prospect of placing an adequate supply in all of them does not appear

At last accounts there was less than 1000 tons of anthracite coal on hand in the yards of the city and very lit-tle additional coal has been arriving from day to day.

People familiar with the situation eay that the people generally do but seem to be worrying very much about how they are to keep their homes warm next winter. They have heard the cry of coal famine so often, it is said, that they are not much frightened when it is raised again and for the present they are willing to let George or someone else do the

OUR FILTRATION PLANT'S ALL RIGHT

Name of the filtration plants which commissioner John F. Salmon had an apportunity to see during his visit to Canada last week where he attended the 19th annual convention of the American Water Works association comes up to the Lowell plant in the produc-tion of clean, clear water at a minimum expense, the commissioner said today. Mr. Salmon had a chance to inspect many of the plants in and around Montreal but found none that squalled the local system.

FOR CLUB GIRLS

As usual, the shorthand class of As usual, the strike of the Com-munity club will be held next. Wed-nesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the

Eugene McCarty Dead

bruises about the body, while Stack

story given by the police, the car ognition and when the ambulancedid ing on the beach was being operated at a fair rate of some, minus a doctor, it was necestable plane is the parkway. The operator saw two sets of the driver administer dist. of Salem.

Rev. Fr. Lirette is the fourth member of his family to enter a religious order, the others being Rev. Bro. Pierre Antoina of the Marist order of St. Pierre Joly, Maniloba; Rev. Sister

SPECIAL AT 9 D'CLOCK

Fresh Shore

HADDOCK

5c Lh.

HOT FOOD

order 30¢

Macaroni and Cheese, lb. 25¢

NAVEL BRISKET CORNED

BEEF

14c 1h.

SPECIAL AT 2 O'CLOCK

Cream Tartar

BISCUITS

12/2c Doz.

SUNNYCORN

15c Pkg.

MUELLER'S MACARONI

12 //2c Pkg.

CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Corned Beef and Hot Spinach,

to bring his car to a stop before striking the two men.

One of the witnesses of the accident stated this morning that the car was aminer T. B. Smith. coming down Merrimack street at a pretty fast clip when it struck the been a resident of this city only two men, throwing McCarthy to one short time. His address was given as side and dragging Stack along to a 370 Merrimack street, point just opposite the Merrimack Clothing company before it was DIDDAMAN TOOK brought to a stop, it was noticed that the motor in the car was smoking and on inquiry it was learned that the operator had to cut the switch in order to the terminal to the switch in order to the switch in order to stop his car. He said the prove Plane Nose First Into operator claims he shouled to the men and rang his gong, but the noise of the one-man cars when going along at a good rate of speed invariably drowns out the gong and it is not to be wondered that the two men who were engaged in conversation did not hear the gong A passing automobile took McCarthy to the Low-

SPECIAL AT 10 O'CLOCK

Baker's Cocoa

27c Half

FRESH VEGETABLES

Fresh Tomatoes, Ib..... 19¢

Bunch Beets 15¢

Green Peas, qt....... 17¢

Boston Head Lettuce, head 8¢

Bermuda Onions, Ib...... 5¢

FRESH CAUGHT

MACKEREL

15c Lb.

SPECIAL AT 4 O'CLOCK

JELL-O

All Flavors

SWEET WRINKLED PEAS

15c Can

HIRES' ROOT BEER

18c Bottle

12½c

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CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY-

CLERKS' OUTING

reversed the power but was not able was going too fast for public safety. NEWS OF THE DAY McCarthy passed away at the Low-ell Corporation hospital shortly after 2.30 o'clock this morning; and the body was later viewed by Medical Ex-

It is understood that McCarthy had

BIRDMAN TOOK CHANCES

Sand to Save Woman's

Risking his own life and that of a passenger, the pilot of one of the boulevard.

John Wislowies.

John Wislowies.

Water Balcuna, Diployed yesterday at Salisbury beach and Adam Florello and Adam Florello. giving rides in the air for \$1 a min-

The plane is the property of the and skimming along the beach when John Mendonca, Joseph Ferry, Serthe woman dushed into the path. The vulo Farinka and Manuel Pimental the woman manner into the pain. The volo Faringa and Mannet Pimeatul pilot, on approaching the woman, drove were each fined \$10 for gaming on the aeroplane into the air just high the Lord's day. They were arrested enough to clear her head, but did not have power enough to continue the Charles street. flight and so it dashed to the ground.

Fortunately no one was injured.
The long level share of the beach was used as a base of operations for the planes and the pliots were kept busy all afternoon. For \$15 the pliots would take a passenger through the loop-the-loop and side turn and nose spin and for \$20 would do all the tricks they knew.

REPAIRING DOORS TO FIRE HOUSES

general renovation of the doors of the local fire houses is under way under the direction of the public property department. In the past, when the down onto the entrances and has had plainant demanded that another one be ing ship' from the office of the a tendency to rot the wood. By made and when St. Jean stated that venor block to a new port at 105 Cen. United States is cultivated treating them with putty, Commis-Marchand hopes to preserve the wood.

Employes of the department began painting the interior of the Green school today and will go over it from top to bottom. The Edson and Butler schools will also be painted during the summer vacation.

WAS KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

George F. Portneuf, aged about 30 years, a former service man residing it 164 Middlesex street, was run over ad killed by a freight train at the Fletcher and Dutton streets crossing. late Saturday afternoon. According to witnesses of the accident, Portneuf stepped around the gates and at-tempted to cross over on bumpers the cars when the train stopped. When the train started up suddenly, he was thrown to the tracks, where he was crushed be-neath the wheels. The budy was removed to the funeral pariors of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell and Sons-He was a nephew of the late Mrs. John H. Clark of this city.

DECLARES EXTRA DIVIDEND

The Middlesex Safe Deposit and Trust campany, has declared an ex-tra dividend to stockholders of 2 per cent., payable July 1. This bank also distributes to all employes on July 1, a bonus of la per cent, yearly on six months' salaries. The bank carries 19 individuals on its payroll.

NEW AUTO LAW OPERATIVE The new auto law regarding the right of way at interescting streets went into effect today and will he drastically enforced by the police. The law states that when machines meet at intersecting streets the one coming from the right in his the right of Way. from the right has the right of way

IN POLICE COURT

James R. Blackstock was arraigned in police court today, and pleaded not guilty to drunkenness and opernot guilty to dronkenness and operand given continuance until today to ating a motorcycle while under the make restitution to Officer Bayle for influence of liquor. He was found damaging his uniform, reported ,this guilty and was ordered to pay a fine morning that he had made satisfactor) of \$10 on the former complaint, and seitlement with the officer and was sentenced to one month in the house released. of correction on the latter. An ap-James Magnire pleaded guilty to peal was entered and he was ordered drunkenness and was given two weeks

under bonds of \$300 for the superior to pay a fine of \$10. court.

Carl Castor, aged 18, pleaded **GAVE SONG RECITAL** guilty to breaking, entering and larceny and was sentenced to the Mass-achusetts reformatory. The com-plaint was made by Officer Rynne, who said that Castor stole his revol-

were fined \$3 some to minutes before the amou- giving rides in the air for \$1 a min- and Adam Fiorence were made as lance responded for the unfortunate ute, drove his plane nose first into the each for being present at a card Mr. Stack, who laid on the road, a sontowful spectacle. His face was a sorrowful spectacle. His face was a late the normal and Adam Fiorence were made at a card lance responded for the unfortunate ute, drove his plane nose first into the each for being present at a card sorrowful spectacle. His face was a late the normal and Adam Fiorence were made as into the path of the machine alights the police station by a neighbor that he could not sleep Saturday night, because of the noise the men were that the driver administer dist. The injured man was bandaged and then rushed to St. John's. John Mendonca, Joseph Ferry, Ser-

John B. Curtis, aged 17, Edwin D. Shea, aged 17, and William Hassell, aged 15, all of Cambridge, were granted a continuance until Friday without entering a plea on the charge of breaking, entering and larceny from a camp on the Concord river in Billerica. They were arrested Satur-day night by Constables Livingston

O'Brien, Cassins and White of

Billerica Adelard St. Jean pleaded not guilty is under way return of the cake the court ordered of the public.

All the doors the defendant under bonds of \$200 the defendant under bonds of are being repainted and crevices filled refused to accept the monetary value of the cake and it happened that defendant didn't have the cake with him ceived some time ago Chief Crepeau
and wounded. of the cake and it happened that dewith putty. In the past, when the of the cake and it nappened that deep in accordance time ago Chief Crepeau windows over or near the doors had fendant didn't have the cake with him. ceived some time ago Chief Crepeau windows over or near the doors had fendant didn't have the cake with him. ceived some time ago Chief Crepeau windows over or near the doors had been washed, the water has leaked the problem was solved when the commendation of the Grospher washed, the water has been washed the hor had paged that another one be ing ship' from the office of the Grospher washed.

he had a sister who is a very good took, the complainant allowed that a cake cooked by defendant's sister would be acceptable.

AT COLONIAL HALL

Miss Lela Fottades of the conserva-

tory of music of Paris gave a delight-

and New York, while she has contrib-

drive in various states of the union.

Griselides Massenet Mignan Thomas Mile Fotlades

NAVY ENLISTMENTS

LOWELL FOURTH IN

The program was a follows:

tral street today, where all future work, beginning tomorrow, will be done. The removal of the office was caused by the refusal of the governrould be acceptable.

Thomas Connolly who was arrested manded, which amounted to over a 195 about one week ago for drunkenness per cent.

ADDITION TO THE OLD MANN SCHOOL

Inasmuch as the wooden addition which is to be erected on the present boys' vocational school bullding la Broadway is to be merely a temporary structure, Commissioner George E. Marchand is of the opinion that it can be built without causing a violation of the fire district laws.

There has been some criticism of the proposed intention to have thouddition built of wood inasmuch as it is who said that Caster stole his revolution on the ful song recital at the Colonial half, boulevard.

Middle street Saturday evening. The ordinance which says that buildings to the cast apart by a city boulevard.

Walter Balcuna, Dominick Lakeski Ethel Hutchinson of Boston, a planist struction. However, Mr. Marchand Marchaud for rare ability and the program they says the building will probably be rendered was highly appreclated by the used only a year or two and for that reason he thinks there will be no oblarge audience.
Since her arrival in this country from Australia Miss Fotiades has entertained large audiences in Boston jection to wooden construction. Plans have not yet been completed but it is expected that work will begin on the structure within a few weeke. uted largely to the Red Cross and lak-en an active part in the Liberty bond

Women Take Part in Battle Continued

it is believed there were several other victims.

Big Revolutionary Plat

ROME, June 26 .- Reports of disorders in widely separated parts of italy appear to corroborate the impression that they are part of a deep scheme to overturn social order throughout the

entire country.

At Cadore, Venetia, red dags have been hoisted on the municipal buildings. Telegraph lines have been cut and roads blocked with trees at Lozzo, Callazo and Domegge. Carabiners la armored cars have dispersed rioters at In the report of the number of en-Bribasso. At Roncole an aqueduct has listments for this district from the been cut. Discontent which has long Many on each side have been killed

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THE COAL SHORTAGE

facing a possible suspension of busipess as a result of a coal shortage, is the statement made by Mr. Stor-

will be asked.

The cause, as Mr. Storrow sees Commerce commission to order essary for the purpose, priority of coal shipment for New is held inoperative.

Thus the interests of New Engcease running but textile and other industries on which the people depend for subsistence may be forced

At the hottom of all this trouble the regular railroad employes refase to handle it. At the railroad piers in New York, Mr. Storrow saw long trains of coal bound for New England, held up for weeks Thus the situation is menacing uniess relief comes soon.

Never in the history of the railroads in this country has the service been so wofully deficient as since the return of the roads to private ownership. Why is this?

By many American citizens who are familiar with the conditions, ton, releasing 17 alleged "Reds" it is believed that there is an from custody. Nevertheless, the understanding among railroad men average citizen will feel satisfacor some of them, to drive the tion in learning that the final opinroads back into government owner- ion of the supreme court on the ship. What's the result? Poor subject is to be obtained through an service, much worse indeed than appeal to be made by the departcould be brought about by the ment of justice. "outlaw" strike, which shows that some other agency is contributing

may be the work of anarchists, but itself. if the strikes continue, and if a When a man's life and property feeling of general dissatisfaction are menuced the law does not rebecome so numerous.

but the public is watching and may soon make up its mind to put an end zine, they can blume no one but themto a state of affairs that has he selves if they get hurt while the come widely menacing to the people process of subdaing the lunatics is and the industries upon which they going on. have to depend,

sentences. The public must have some protection against the possi-I paralysis to the railroads and the industries of the country, light as a result of the great shortby strikes of railroad employes, age of tenements. The newspapers take to strike against the public driven to the most extreme state of Verrette to resign. The mayor safety and the maintenance of the desperation as a result of being industries necessary to the existence forced to move out of their homes you, gentlemen." of the people, the power of the gov- without having any place to move

is to determine the condition of the trent for the building of temporary stead an enert is using mone is to determine the condition of the trent for the building of temporary to scoure sugar enough for everybridge ferthwith through examinations to serve families who are to score sugar enough for them by competent expert. Tity existed and left without a place body. Watch how it works. Rogineer Kearney, we understand, in which they can stop over right. That promised relief in the coal believes the bridge is safe for or- The situation is not quite so bad shortage did not reach New England Capry car service whereas the com- here as in other places perhaps, despite the assurances of Washpuny's engineer thinks it is unsafe. but judging from reports from dif-lington,

If it is unsafe, then it is the duty That New England redreads are of the city to have it made safe without delay.

It is proposed to build a new row, of Boston, the fuel adminis- bridge. That is no reason why trator of the state and a man who the service should be terminated at is not disposed to be an alarmist. the present or any future time. If He has fully investigated the pros- the old bridge needs to be strengthpects of securing a supply of coal ened in order to serve until such for New England and his decision time as the construction work beis based upon the actual conditions.

"What is the cause of all this?"

once. onee

new bridge, it might be feasible hopefully to Tennessee. Chairman it, is very plain. He felt that be to keep one track open for cars Cummings follows up the appeal of had authority from the Interstate even if a temporary bridge he nec- President Wilson with a strong

England, but at a conference in street railway company will have to legislature to ratify the 19th amend-New York, he found serious oppoleave a sufficient number of ears ment. The chances that the govsition to this plan and as a result it on the south side of the bridge to ernor will do so are very enprovide conveyance daily for the couraging. employes of the U.S. Cartridge land are imperilled and not only plant in South Lowell and for the the railroads may be obliged to public generally. The connection could be made by a footbridge. To suspend the car service ever

temporarily should not be tolerated attention anew to the Springon any consideration short of calamity. The company is piling up is the "outlaw" railroad strike which large deficits against various dishas tied up thousands of cars of triets in which it operates and its coal in docks and railroad yards as service in many respects is far short of being satisfactory. The company will not be allowed to make any unreasonable and arbitrary decision that would seriously handicap the work of an important industry. because of the switchmen's strike. Its ultimatum against the jitneys was allowed. If it tails or refuses to accommodate the public the jitneys will soon be restored.

THE RELEASED "REDS"

There may be sound legal reasons for Judge Anderson's decision in the federal district court in Bos-

The trouble with Judge Anderson's opinion is—and all who would molly- street on Cox as the successful to the delay and congestion in coddle the "Reds" seem to have a candidate at San Francisco, as a similar viewpoint-that he fails to straw indicating the direction of the It is noticeable also that re- realize that the supreme law of political wind, if six to one odds had cently there are many train wrecks nations as of individuals is that not been offered there a short time from causes that seem to indicate of self-preservation. The paramount malicious action by somebody. This duty of government is to protect ner at Chicago.

prevails, the railroad men will be quire him to be particularly nice in blamed for the wrecks which have the choice of the weapons he uses for protection. If people prowl around These are very serious matters; in the vicinity where wild men are waving torches near a powder maga-

Groups of communists, anarchists, If the employes of the railroads and 1. W. W.'s may be shrewd carry this antagonistic policy much enough to technically keep their acfarther, it will be in order for the tivities within lines drawn by the government not to take over the law, but it is well known that they railroads-it will not do that-but are revolutionary bodies seeking to adopt a policy under which rail- the overthrow of the government a number of leading citizens, the road strikes for any cause or pre- by violence. They constitute a

HOUSING PROBLEMS

Some very sad cases come to If the railroad employes under- have daily accounts of people ernment will have to be exerted as to except the street or the poor-

cestablished in which no body of in-dependent upon the good will of their activities too long. dividuals, whether organized or their neighbors and friends for tem- should have operated while the repotherwise, will be allowed to inter- porary shelter. Some who have no rescutatives of "big business" were fere with the paramount rights of friends, or who felt that they were on their way to Chicago. friendless, foolishly resorted to sni-

Nothing half so prepasterous as rived when some agency should be a nin a nicer place than the wretchthe proposed discontinuance of the opened to aid families who are thus ied condition of some of its streets ear service to South Lowell, has left homeless so that they may would indicate. been brought to public attention for not be permitted to suffer from many a year. The public caract want or chlight to sheep on the is unsafe. No sensible person Mayor Thompson that he may use down of some of Loweli's hosiery would favor such a course, for the his intinence in helping them to find mills? reason that it would cadanger the a home. It seems the Chamber of The proposition to resume sugar reason that it would engager the a some it seems the same in the proposition to resume sugar lives of the passengers. But the Commerce might do something in rationing has been dropped and in-plain duty of the whichdese one might. The proposition to resume sugar rationing has been dropped and instead on effort is being made.

ferent parts of the city, the house shortage is daily becoming more

There are doubtless some people in Lowell, as in other places, who have sold their Liberty bonds and possibly mortgaged their houses to buy oil stocks that they had been led to expect would double and triple in value almost overnight and which have ultimately turned out to be worthless. To such people it will be welcome news to learn that something like sixty persons have been indicted in New York for selling such wild cat securities, and that while the mills of justice are sometimes slow in getting into operation they often grind exceeding small at the last.

All the suffragists and women During the construction of the voters yet to he are now looking letter to Governor Roberts of that If this cannot be done, then the state for a special session of the

A stalement by the city collecfor of Boston, regarding the issuance of warrants for the arrest of delinquent poll tax payers, calls field man in whose case the authorities found out, after putting him in jail for a similar cause, that there was no legal way provided for getting him out so long as the tax remained unpaid.

It is still a pretty difficult thing to punish a woman adequately for the crime of homicide. Eleanor Baker, sent to Worcester county jail for a year, after having pleaded guilty as accessory to the crime of murder, has been pardoned after serving a little more than six months of her sentence.

Robert Bruce and his spider have nothing for persistence on those young people of Billerica who, having been whipped to a frazzle on a proposition to legalize Sunday basehall at one town meeting, are going right on preparing to renew the warfare at the next gathering of the town's voters.

More confidence would be placed in the two to one betting in Wall ago that Wood would be the win-

The Harvard young man who, when asked the meaning of the word "veritas" on the college seal replied that he was not sure but he thought it meant "To h- with Yale," ought to be satisfied with the result of the annual New London boat race.

All Lowell will say Amen to the eulogies on the life and character of the late Judge Samuel P. Hadley uttered by the members of the local bar association. He was a loyal citizen, faithful friend, and a mereiful and upright judge.

text whatsoever, will be prohibited menace against which the state must onto Lowell's charter would be about

The thieves who held up the It was in the Boston police strike, house. It is daily recorded that train carrying lowa's delegates to and a new order of things will be many families are homeless and the democratic convention delayed

SOUTH LOWELL GAR SERVICEcide to end their troubles.

It seems that the time has are in automobiles, that Lowell is really

Is there any connection between force the Eastern Massachusetts consorts and parks. Any such the fact that the "barefoot season" company to run over a bridge that family should report at least to is here and the temporary shut

Recently on every Sunday morning, i number of great motor trucks loaded with people have passed through Lowell an route to Lakeview or Long Pond. Down Cambridge way, there are putting in it now. a great many people who have spent their vacations in past years at Long turns in Mexico. Down there an off-Pond; and they still prefer it and Lakeview to the brach. Most people like to get away from the places that lie at their doors. A change of scene and cool shade with perhaps an op portunity to do a little fishing are the chief attractions sought by these parties. Testerday one party bound for Lakeview had three barges carrying about 180 people,

At Salishury beach yesterday, two

airplanes were making short trips from the beach, each carrying one passenger at a time for a dollar per infinite. They were kept busy as the applicants for air flights were numerous, despite the expense. In the aftaking a nose spin into the sand in an effort to avoid hitting a woman who ran in front of it as the machine landed. The aviator put on power enough to lift the machine over the woman's head and lest the tail end should hit her he turned the tail upward and the place dux into the them? The black of the land and the place dux into the them? The land and difficulty with ward and the plane dug into the sand breaking the propellers and damaging the engine. The Man About Town recently visited a friend in Boston who has a unique hobby. He is a printer who

has been connected with one of the Boston newspapers for more than 30 years. A few years ago he found that his work was getting on his nerves and that he was failing physlhe became his own physician and whistles at his work," was the rehe became his own physician and white the description of the ply.

concluded that the best medicine for "Don't quote your low-down music doped dut a remeay for missen. He concluded that the best medicine for him would be more exercise in the open air. About that time a catalogue reply. of rose bushes reached him and ordered a few of the plants. He has been ordering them ever since from every quarter of the globe where roses grow. These he grows in his back yard that has an area of only about 600 or 700 square feet. Therein, however, are hundreds of busness in, however, are hundreds of busness and no two of them produce flowers that are exactly allke. Every bush is that are exactly allke. Every bush is buying it now in quarter-pounds!" protected, and each bush has a sepa-rate and interesting story to tell him regarding the source from whence it came and its habits and ways of growth. Not a single blossom is allowed to mature that is not perfect Not a flower is ever sold. The choicest roses go to friends and the sick in

the success of a Lowell young man or woman in any undertaking or vocawoman in any undertaking or vocation he or she may be pursuing. The lanate ability, tact and discretion which Miss May E. Lowney is showing in her position as assistant director of vocational training for the industrial accident board in this commonwealth is certainly pleasing and gratifying to her friends here in her home city. Naturally modest and unassuming, Miss Lowney has been the recipient of so many encombuns from admirers throughout the state that i is fitting she should receive a word of praise from home, A hard worker, Sandwichmen picnicked Capt. a tireless enthusiast in the labor she so splendidly handles and a deep student of the subject, it is little wonder that she has achieved success. Lowney's contribution to the Catholi: Charities Review, an excerpt of which to general belief Attilla the Hun was published in The Sun recently, was not the first picnicker. Our office shows not only a clear insight into the work, but brings out several phases of this vocational training which it is advantageous to the pub-lic to know. Miss Lowney told me recently that she was apprehensive lest some might view these matters of vocational training rather ultra-con-

might courteously respond, "After Body of Unknown Man Found Near Roadside

The hody of a man believed to he a resident of Framingham, but whose identity has not yet been established, was found in the grass along lished, was found in the grass along the road-side in Livingston avenue, pesterday forenoon, and a short distance away was found a bottle tabled "Carbolic acid—poison." Medical health with the control of the rescued. We will draw be asserted to be rescued. We will draw be as Examiner T. B. Smith ordered the body removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker George W. Healey in Branch street, where it was found that the mouth and lips of the dead man showed acid burns, indicating that in all probability, death was due to poisoning.

The man was about 25 years of age, complexion dark, lirk brown hair, slight of build, sound teeth. wore blue transers with orange stripes, black belt, dark brown shoes and heavy underwear. Near the body was found a straw hat which bore was found a street the first name of "Carpenter," Fram-incham, and the initials "R. J. D." ingham, and the initials In the trousers were found a wear er's knife and hook and a New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad ticket from Lowell to Framingham dated June 24.

The welfest place on earth is Cherranongee, in southwestern Assam, rainfall there reaching 905 inches in

And now the sun never sets of Maybe the price of sugar is made

high by the good, rich soll they are

One shouldn't speak of election recial never returns,

The profiteer finds that blaming high prices on the cost of labor works just as well as blaming it on the war,

If a bathing suit is comfortable on the beach, will some one please ex-plain why the ladies don't wear them down town.

The immult and the shouling diesthe captains and the kings depart. Still the Balkan war dog lies, waiting to make another start.

How fine it would be to find some remote summer resort where those who sell things to eat haven't learned to charge a dollar for a fried egg.

The Corni Neckiace

"Have you had any difficulty with them?" the latter naked.

"No," replied the existence, "only the other morning when I was dress. ing my wife said to me. John, when did you buy that coral necklace?"

Didn't Know "Rusky"

At an engineering school a pupil began to whistle at his work so shrilly as to rise above the turnoil of the lather and mills said the instructor. "Stop that noise,"

O, poet!" I pleaded, "O master of Sing me a song for my wounded heart; o, sing me your sweetest once again..."

But the poet put in, as he nibbled his poet of sugar is past all am buying it now in quarter.

"O, anchorite father! O, cellbate saint! Of the sea when the day is dull, and Co. at a cost of \$1191.

Havana Rocked by Bomb Explosions

But the hermit replied, as he beat his brow, "Now who shall say how to find re-From the wages of sin and the price

a fright: (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.) —EOMGND VANCE COOKE.

Br O. B. Joyful

Plentes were first used by the Sandwich Islanders. The carefree party. That broke up the first Cook's tour. It almost ended in cookery, so to speak, Those who were not cooked or sandwiched returned and estab lished piculcking in Europe. Contrary boy favors pienies.

"Milkman's and Orphans"."
We knew he wasn't a They have hard faces. "Are you an orphan,"

scnwlingly. as popular as the former kniser this enthusiasm and the industrial would be at a necting of the American Legion.

Secondary and the industrial secondary secondary consumes the accident board is surely fortunate in having in such an important position a tactful, capable young woman, who, in the parlance of the day, in "very cake that Maw wanted Aunt Mary to try before kiving her the receipt. (One eng. y' know.) A learned furist has said that marriages which resulted from piculo engagements are usually lasting. This is because if the design couple are able to remain in each other's company an entire day under picoic conditions without eracking under the strain, neither will ever have courage enough to apply for divorce. Picnics are always held near water in order that WHite may scare Maw by attempting to drewn. In properly ordered picnics Maw always fills the exfords she was

to on research. We will draw too sa-bestos curtary on the concluding scenes, also the Eplicane wherein William receives what he has been promised all day. He receives it, you know, because he ate the fee cream that remained in the hottom of freezer and was destined for lunch pail. In conclusion—picnics are a national habit, sometimes thought to be a disease, like the w. k. measies they are most prevalent in the yo but an hardest with the mature. They are a summer disease.

FEDERAL OFFICERS MAKE TWO ARRESTS Although the activities of the feder

Although the activities of the federal al prohibition officers were directed to this city late Saturday and to Cheines ford on Sunday afternoon, James L. Proney who formerly kept a liquor saloon on Broadway, was the only rhe arrested for violation of the "dry lawa." It is said that the officers purchased liquor at Droney's stors, C. A. charse liquor at Droney's store, C. A. Demarais, a clerk for Mr. Droney, was



TOUCH OF SILVER FOR SUMMER FROCK

NEW YORK, June 28 -- A touch of filter face, a bit of silver embroidery, that of the silver in the embroidery and a length or two of silver ribbon is an lace. Straps of silver ribbon hold up ideal addition to a summer freek, for the very tone of sliver suggests coolness, as red suggests warmth.

So, then, here is a hint worth following in this dance frock which was recently seen on the Capitol stage. Its material is soft, satin-surfaced silk the breakdown of the large pump sev-

It is embroidered in silver, ately, in a rose spray pattern. Set in, in front, panel-fashion, in

flounce of eliver lace over tulle, the latter scalloped and the edges bound with silver ribbon exactly matching the the little corseted bandeau which drapes itself loosely about the walst

ANOTHER NEW PUMP

Another small pump has been bought by the local water department to be run in conjunction with the small high service pump that has been used since with its shimmer that makes you think been purchased from the Hayes Pump eral weeks ago. The new pump has

HAVANA, Cuba, June 28.-Downtown Havana was shaken shortly before midnight last night by the explosion of two bombs which had roses go to friends and the sick in hospitals. Just now the owner of the roses is the most popular man in the neighborhood among young women. No, we are not going to give his name and address for some of Lowell's misses might be seeking his acquaintance.

**Cupid and Payche have mournful station by parties not yet apprehended. One man was injured by flying debris. A few minutes later another and heavier bomb exploded in front of a pawn shop smashing in the window and throwing articles in all directions. Police officials found in the wall of the police station another bomb which had failed to explode.

Seamen's Conference Deadlocked

Seamen's Conference Deadlocked been placed in aperatures in the walls of the second precinct police

operate southward against the nationalist forces of Mustapha Kemal Pasha norteast of Smyrna.

Hungarian Ministry Resigns

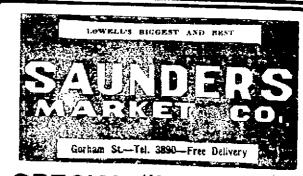
VIENNA, June 28.—The Hungarian ministry has resigned, according to a telephone disputch from Budapest and it is reported Count Appony, former premier, is head of a new coalition government.

Woman Killed, Husband Hurt in Crash

NEWARK, Ohio, June 28.-William Burke, golf club manufacturer of Newark and widely known throughout the country among golfers, was hadly hurt and his wife was killed in an automobile accident near here last night. Mr. Burke's condition is serious. He was managing Ray and Vardon, British golfers, now in this country.

Harvard Crew May Go to Antwerp

vocational training rather ultra-conservatively. There are so many shin-ing examples of the good that comes from rehabilitation work that there may be substituted if no goats are rescuting the United States at the Olympic regulta, it was learned should be considered and inspiring en-ihandy. The goal enters in the second today. The normonal that they row again for national championship Judging from the expressions of a number of leading citizens, the engrafting of a city-manager plan onto Lowell's charter would be about as popular as the former kniser of the Amerage of the Amerage with Miss Lowney will convince one that she has the ability to arouse this enthusiasm and the industrial would be at a meeting of the Amerage of the Amerage with Miss Lowney will convince one that she has the ability to arouse this enthusiasm and the industrial would be at a meeting of the Amerage with Miss Lowney will convince one that she has the ability to arouse this enthusiasm and the industrial would be at a meeting of the Amerage with Miss Lowney will convince one that she has the ability to arouse this enthusiasm and the industrial would be at a meeting of the Amerage with Miss Lowney will convince one that she has the ability to arouse this enthusiasm and the industrial accident board is surely fortunate in N. B—The goat always consumes the



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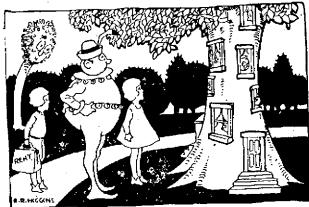
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WHEN MR. TINGALING ARRIVED TO COLLECT HIS RENTS, A BAKER'S DOZEN PAIRS OF EYES WERE PEEPING AT HIM.

gitts such as the twins had, to see the hinges and locks and doorbells, and the loce curtains at the windows, for all the holes and slits and lumps for all the holes and slits and lumps car, and Nick carrying a large empty and hangy-things mean something pockethook, there was a hurrying and more than they appear to be at first, in fact, the old sugar maple is the finest, biggest apartment house in the sounded like a jazz band.

But there was one pair of eyes that didn't peep, and one voice that didn't chatter, for Mr. Oscar Owl in his night-copy and night-shift was sound asteep

banging loose would just be bits of about a baker's dozen of lady flugers which are always two cakes instead of one by the time you get the bag home.

It takes fairy eyes, and very special gifts such as the twins had, to see lord coming with his big book and his sharp lead pencil stuck behind his ear, and Nick carrying a large empty

cap and night-shirt was sound asleep in his bedroom! He hadn't heard a

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ROYAL ARCANUM DAY OBSERVANCE

Arrangements for the observance of Royal Arcanum day in this city under Royal Arcanum day in this city under the auspices of the local councils of the order, have been completed and the affalr, which will take place in Coloniat hall tomorrow evening promises to be a big event in Arcanum circles. The program will include a brief address by Past Grand Regent Henry G. Goodwin of Boston, a musical coteftuinment by the Elitte entertainers and general dancing. The committee in charge is composed as folmittee in charge is composed as fol-

lows:

John W. Sharkey, chairman; John S.
Jackson, secretary; William R. Kilpartrick, treasurer; Nell A. Clark,
Frank S. Marshall, Rodney Moore. The
reception committee will be represented by the regents of Highland, Lowell
and Industry councils, namely Albert
Phinney, Victor J. Turndulst and Arthur F. Jodoin, John W. Sharkey will
officiate as general manager of the officiate as general manager of the evening, and Frank S. Marshall will perform the duties of floor director.

FLIES FROM OMAHA TO PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—A plane with Pilot Acosta, Mechanician Bugh, and John M. Larsen, which left Omaha at 5.06 a. m. yesterday on a nonstop flight to New Yok, was tocod to come

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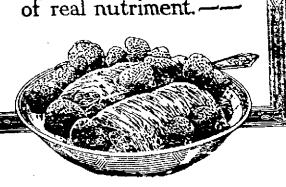
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down at the Vine Valley airfield, 15 won by Mrs. F. Sulltyon, recond, Mrs. WORTHEN STREET miles from this city, shortly after 5 Ernest Craigo'clock last night.

HELD PICNIC AT

The annual plenic of the Calvary by Aifred Kennedy Mr. Knarga and Baptist church was held Saturday af: Eracst Craig were judges.

In the sports the single men defration contributed the recitation continued and won by the latter, there were many the score of 2 to 7. Affect dense of the picule included William, Kennedy acted as umpire.

Among the younger boys the 50-yd. L. Hill. Mrs. A. R. Duit. Charles Islume.

Browning second: Johnter race by Dasses.

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dash was won by Jack Kydd, David Browning second; lobster race by David Browning, David Melean, 2d; potato race by David Hrowning. In the sports for the younger girls the 2a-yard dash was won by Miss Kenyon; the three-leased race by Miss Kenyon and Miss Craig. Among the older girls the 30-yard dash was won by Harriet Hardy, Carrie Stewart second, baseball throw by Mrs. F. Sullavan, second Harriet Hardy; three-leased race by Mrs. Hazel Burns and Harriet Hardy, second Mary Griden and Larae Hardy, second Mary Gordon and Lat-Gumb. In the sports for men the 10) yard dash was wen by Wilfred Laporte, second Nelson Holmes; the tenic race by Ernest Craig, second Alfred Kennedy, The nail driving contest was

The superintendent of the Sunday school was in charge of the course and was assisted by Sterling Crosby

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About 200 people attended the anel GREAT BARRINGTON, June 28-Otis mual picnic of the Worthen Street Hatch, a farmer about 50 years of age, aire Peacock Kalogram contast, who PINEHURST PARK clerk; Wiffred Laporle, starter and Baptist church held at Willow Dale was gored to death yesterday by a will receive two tickets for today's or will receive two tickets for today's or the annual plenic of the Calvary by A. Affred Kennedy, Mr. Knarga and Esturday. Resides the baseball game bull which had gained access from an structure of the Calvary by A. Affred Kennedy, Mr. Knarga and Paptist church was been saturday as the Calvary by A. A. Roblitard, 541 Mostly by A. Roblitard, 541 Mostly Church was been saturday as the Ernest Craig were judges.

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There are about \$15,000,000 individe uxi insurance policies carried by 10,000,000 persons in the United States.

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

AMÉRICAN LEAGUE STANDING Cleveland Won Lost
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New York 41 23
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Philadelphia 16 47

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 7, Roston 5. Cleveland 4, Chicago 1. Washington 7, Philadelphia 0. St. Louis 3. Detroit 1.

SATURDAY'S BESULTS New York 14, Boston 0, Chicago 12, Cleveland 7, Washington 4, Philadelphia 3, Detroit 5, St. Louis 2,

GAMES TOMORROW Chicago at Datroit. Cleveland at St. Louis, Boston at New York.

WINS DECISION OVER LAWLOR

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis & Cincinnati 2. New York Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh , Chicago 3.

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game.
New York 9. Philadelphia 6. first game. 11 innings.
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EFSOM DOWNS, Eng., June 28.-The great English derby, always a fashion show and a carnival as well

irom other lands—Americans, Frenchmen. Beiglans, Russians, Russians, Russians and titled as well-as work-worn Orientals and Asiatical The low green hills and hedged-in fields about the famous course were blackened with a multitude of nearly 1,090,000 persons, thousands of whom step in the ware and carefully conserved supply.

Hoston, June 25.—Jeff Jones, Arst Daris, June 25.—(By the Association of Harvard university nine of Press.)—Corarade, an English-bred hatelphra Athlettes and will report to Manayer Counts and titled as well to make the philipages of the first or ramshackle learnes, made the first or ramshackle learnes, made to make the open, and down in Epson a first of cars was commandeered to house the more fastidious. Afterdark boothess were but the more fastidious afterdark boothess were but the more fastidious. Afterdark boothess were but the more fastidious afterdark but the more fastidious afterdark boothess were but the more fastidious afterdark.

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ficers riding through the dust in motor-driven wheel chairs.

Throngs affort trooped in across the fields. Children tourged in the grass along the roads, halling the fine automobiles and their silk-hatted around and over the course, patronoccupants cheerily. Here and there a known with a baby in her arms begsed a penny.

While yet a mile from the course night had fassen. ficers riding through the dust in mo- relaxed into lazy attitudes when the

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COMRADE WINS

and 11 English poscess had mounts in the race. The field included Spion Kor, winner of the English derby. The United States was represented in the race by William K. Vander-bill's Batterson, with Frank O'Neill up, There was a record attendance, and the sums wagered on the horses were large.

FULTON AND WILLS MATCHED NEW YORK, June 28.—Heavy-weights Fred Fulton and Harry Wills vill meet in the first hout of imporlance under the new law permitting

In a match play against hogey at the Mt. Pleasant Golf clab course Saturday F. A. Wilson took first hon-ors with three down. F. D. Langevin. Walter dewett. Thomas Southam and H. J. Thompson were all tied with tive down. There was a large field of players.

MANOPORTE RECITAL

The annual planoforte recital by the pupils of Gullbault's academy of planoforte took place last evening in Colonial hall. Middle street, before a large and appreciative audience. The local talent were assisted by Jacques Hoftman, violinist of the Boston Symphony orchestra: Miss Louise Guilbault, a lotance under the new law permitting hoxing contests in New York, it was announced late night by the International Sporting citt, which has inatched the purifies for a 15-round contest. The date will be announced later.

Fulton is to receive \$25,000 and Wills \$10,000, without any percentage or bonus arrangement. The club intends to limit the spectators to members. It is understood the contest will be held about the middle of July and intimated that the winner will be given an opportunity to face Champion Jack Dempsey later in the year.

FRESNO, Callf. June 23.—A. B

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Vanisames a baritone of Lawrence. The pagame, a baritone of Lawrence. The pag cal soprano, and Mr. R. Janson-Lapaime, a baritone of Lawrence. The at Montreal by Secretary Frank Mor-

IN MATCH PLAY AGAINST BO-UNION REFUSED

BOSTON, June 28.-The New England joint council of Telephone Workers, at its quarterly meeting at the American house, yesterday, accepted the report of its delegates to the Mentreal convention of the American Federation of Labor,

The plea of the delegates of the council for a separate charter from the A.F. of L. or a separate depart-ment, with their own autonomy, with-the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, was turned down rison of the federation.

FRED MOORE BACK FROM THE WEST

Fred Moore, owner of the Lowell Polo club and president of the Ameriintimated that the winner will be given an opportunity to face Cham. Miss Cecile Goyette, Miss Corinne pion Jack Dempsey later in the year.

ACK JOHNSON TO MCX
PRESNO, Callf. June 23.—A. B. Montgemeny of Fresno announced Saturday right he had matched Jack Johnson, ex-champion, to box 20 from the sale standard, Miss Ledle on the afternoon of July 4 with Al. Norton. can Roller Polo league, has returned

righteous course.

foreign relations plank which ak the committee on resolutions to

"I believe that it is the duty of the lemocrate of the nation to declare hemselves on our foreign relations nd I am prepared to fight for the ideption of this plank or one that is ubstantially along the same lines." ald Senator Walsh. His plank says: The democratic party favors League of Nations to promote and maintain international peace and am

ty and will do all things within its "We denounce any movement of any political party steking to make the olitical issue in the coming election The drafting and ratification of inter national agreements and treaties

should never be subjected to partisan or political consideration.

We approve the ideals and princi ples which President Wilson espoused in the name of the American people and his splandid efforts under most trying and difficult circumstances to establish a league to promote inter notional justice and peace.
"The democratic party, meeting for

the first time since the presentation to the American people of the issues growing out of the Versailles treaty and League of Nations covenant further declares that its candidates, if elected, shall support the following principles as fundamentally necessary to secure the approval and support of the American government to any treaty or covenant for a league of nations and that it will support no international contract or arrangement which or obligates the United States to:

Walsh's Proposed Principle

"(1)-Engage in wars waged by fortribunal questions of its vital interests "(2)-Which limits or impairs the right of the United States to arm for the national defense when it is mensced by foreign powers or when the country or its armed forces have been attacked.
"(3)-Which gives to any foreign

state or empire a vote in the league in the aggregate greater than that of the United States.

~(4)-Which endangers or impairs the Monroe Doctrine, or which does not leave the United States, upon proper notice, free to withdraw from the league on its own terms.

"Reiterating our faith in the doctrine that governments derive their power from the consent of the governed, the democratic party declares that it will the subjection of any people or to aid in preventing any people from seeking to gain their liberty and establish a government of their own free choice."

Mayor Quinn Named

Continued Senator Walsh for the resolutions committee and also selected him to head the delegation. The sixth District of Columbia delegates, including Secre-Colby, adopted a resolution pledging their support to Alty, Gen. Palmer for president. Secretary Colby was se ected as a member of the resolutions committee. Virginia delegates named Carter Glass as member of the resotions committee. Ratifying the inmilitee, the delegates resolved to cas solid vote on the first ballot at least for Senator Glass as presidential nomince, but took no binding action as to

No caucus was held by Wisconsin Senate Flayed by Cummings delegates, but members of the party Continued sald McAdoo Sentlment predominated.

Profiteering Plank

profiteering proposed by William J.

"The democratic party plodges the nation to rid it of the profiteer and a sword for Mexico. It is the work of the door against the return, it will endeavor to eliminate all unspecies are middlemen to the encouragement of organizations among producers that will bring those who sate that will bring those who sate that will bring those who sate and happier place for the average man.

The state with of the forces of civilization. The democratic party's support of the contains no thought, no purpose which age meant of organizations among producers that will bring those who sate and happier place for the average man.

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"Let no one misunderstand us. These limited. It will also endeavor to cracal charges of profit ering."

The clause to punish profiteering by corporation officers Mr. Bryan said, is designed to meet court decisions prevenuing prison sentence being imposed upon corporation officers.

The pope's personal expenses aver are little more than \$500 a year.

Cuba's population now is 2,888,895. The White House was modeled after t the palace of the Duke of Leinster.

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Drastic Anti-Liquor Plank by Bryan — Burleson Leads

"Liberal" Forces SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- Both wets and drys yesterday launched their planks on the democratic seas of alcoholic differences, with a stormy passage promised to the final harbon

stead law without increase in alcoholic

stead law without interests.

content of the beverages.

From the wet came alternative planks drafted by Postmaster General Burleson. One declares for "individual liberty" and medification of the Volstend law to remove its "drastic and unreasonable features," and the alternate for amendment permitting beverages "in fact not infoxicating.

The planks are to be presented to the resolutions committee upon its organtization, and, regardless of the outcome there, it is generally expected that the liquor fight will reach the convention

Both Factions Hard at Work

With both "wet" and "dry" factions working hard through the Sabbath there also was a strong movement to prevent any mention of the liquor question in the platform, a movement backed by many powerful leaders.

The Bryan prohibition plank

"We heartly congratulate the dem ocratic party on its splendid leadership in the submission and ratification of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution and we pledge the party to the effective enforcement Volstead law, honestly and good faith, without any increase in the alcoholic content of permitted beverages and without any weakening of other of its provisions."

any other of its provisions.
"I guess there is no doubt about what that means," said Mr. Bryan. We will give every delegate a chance record for or against it. I expect to have it adopted by the resolutions committee.

Mr. Burleson, after reading the Bryan plank, gave out his proposals, de-claring, however, that he had drafted them by himself and spoke only for himself, and was not to be regarded as the leader of the forces favoring modification of the present laws.

The proposed plank, which Mr. Burleson said he believed would meet the sentiment of the "great majority of the American people," reads: Burleson's Proposals

"The open saloon has been generally condemned by the American people as a menace to society and the well being of the people and its restoration should not be tolerated. The validity of the 15th amendment to the constitution having been sustained by the supreme court, any laws enacted unnot consent to any league which obli- der its authority must be strictly en-

> "However, the democratic pleages its utmost endeavors to pre-evnt this new grant of federal powe from being exercised in such manner as to become oppressive or deprive the it was the purpose of the union of states to guarantee and preservthrough all time. The Volstead act, vetoed by a democratic president and passed over his veto by a republican congress, is an extreme exercise of the strict conformity with the spirit and ourpose of the constitution as to eliminate therefrom its drastic and unrea sonable features. We favor an amend ment to the federal constitution proquiring all amendments hereafter pro-posed thereto to be ratified or rejected by a referendum of the qualified vot ers of the several states of the Un-

searched in vain for one constructive suggestion for the reformation of the conditions which it criticises and de plores," he continued.

"The oppressed peoples of the earth will hook to it in vain. It contains no olutionary Mexico, Bolshevist Russia, message of hope for Ireland; no word unspeakable Turkey and—the United of mercy for Armenia; and it conceals a sword for Mexico. It is the work of

Peace and War Records

He declared that the peace time recfeetively prevent excessive charges by the declared that the peace time respect to the middlement as are necessary. To this end it will demand legislation march, 1913, to the outbreak of the number of criminal law all corporate officers and employes who give or earry instruc-islation than the requisition peaks in

Praising the administration's course dependent upon in the war, he said: the purchase of another article and it great war, for a great cause and we will require such corporations to dis- had a leadership that carried America close to customers the difference be-tween costs and selling price or lim-and givery than she has ever known he

great affairs were carried forward unimited. It will also endeavor to create in the several state commissions of the semantial simulation of the several state commission and to enact laws authorizing each local community and fieldly acknowledged, but surely destroy the treaty.

This is the sorded story of its destroy to create as needed, similar complete the calculated criticism and premediting the composition, we consider the calculated criticism and premediting the senate action in the action. taled calminums of the opposition, we are entitled to call attention to the fact that all of these things were accompitshed under the leadership of a great democrat and of a great democratic administration. If the republican leaders are not able to rejoice with us in this American triumph, they should have the grace to remain silent, for it

gating itself. They discovered fraud of our country and to restore it to its tion conferences, and graft and gross and inexcusable the carth. Our constitutes of Keynote by Cummings a Feature expenditures. The revelations disclose the fact that the meeting at Chicago the sole custodian of the honor of the country."

Peace achievements of the passage promised to the heal narpor of the convention floor.

For the drys William J. Bryan made public his proposed plank, a sweeping declaration for enforcement of the Volume of the proposed plank, a sweeping declaration for enforcement of the Volume o Business and finance were released from the thralldom of uncertainty and hazard."

some of the Achievements

"The income tax law," he said, "re lieved our law of the reproach of being unjustly burdensome to the poor.
The extravagancles and inequities of the tariff system were removed and non-partisan tariff commission created. the bread thus cast upon the water came back to us marifold. Alaska was convention emerged upon the wellopened to commerce and development
Dollar diplomacy was destroyed. A
That hotrogeneous mass promulgatpost and the rural free delivery were developed. A good roads bill and a rural credits act were passed. A secretary of labor was given a seat in the abinet of the president Eight-hour laws were adopted. The Clayton amendment to the Sherman anti-trust act was passed, freeing American ta-bor and taking it from the list of commodities. The Smith-Lever bill for the improvement of agricultural conditions was passed. A corrupt practices act was adopted. A well considered ware-house act was passed. Federal employment bureaus were created. Farm

tablished. "The federal reserve system, passed over the opposition of the leaders of important work of presenting a plat-the republican party, enabled America form and naming a candidate, for we to withstand the strain of war without our country the greatest creditor na-

Turning to the record of the republishameless in waste of time and money and without parallel for its incompe-tencies, failures and repudiations."

President Wilson's two appeals beprove relations of capital and labor. Our opponents speak to the people were ignored, he declared, and "after in the language of yesterday. They has neither peace nor reconstruction."

Wilson "Cruelfied" by G.O.P.

He dwelt particularly on attacks upon the president. Malice foiand widespread propaganda made it imporative when he returned from Pahad been won at incalculable This meant wreck of health, sincess comes from the knowledge that political adversaries are savagely desiroying not merely the work of men's hands, but the world's hope of settled peace. This was the affliction—this the crucifixion."

sense "It is quito immaterial what people say about the president. Nothing we can say can add or detract from the fame that will flow down the unending channels of history."

record placing this country in favor o

the League of Nations.
The republican platform contains more transparent than that which ex-presses fealty to a League of Nations ment. while apposing the only league that exists or is ever ant to exist.

Mexico, Russia, Turkey, U. S. Not In

unspeakable Turkey and-the United

militarism and world chaos."

It is not reservations that the pres ident stands against, said Mr. Cumrings, but nulification. He told how President Wilson had published the tentative text of the league covenant widely in 1919, asking for criticism and receiving suggestions from Taft. Hughes and others that were "actually incorporated into the revised draft of

tory. The last chapter was willied at Chicago."

Re-establish Fruits of Victory "Let the true purpose of our party

who conducted the Spanish-American war to induige in the luxury of criticism."

Cleanest War in History

Referring to congressional investigations by "smelling committees," have said the over 50 investigations have been made, over two million dollars wasted and "the result been made, over two millions are two millions and the same among convention delegates to day perfected plans for obtaining the inthese for which the war was fought.

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"The republican party became an ever for the last three years. We have the year 1399, to amuse Charles to avenue of retreat. We insist that

fixed in its incorrigible habit of con- the forward course is the only New Turn in McAdoo Boom Continued "We seek to re-establish the fruits older politicians in their pre-convention victory, to reinstate the good faith

> the earth. Our cause constitutes a summons to duty. The heart of America stirs again. The ancient faith reof civilization and America shall take up once more the leadership of the

> > officers.

BY J. BRUCE KREMER

Kreiner, vice chairman of the demo-My Fellow Democrats:

Led through a labyrinth of devious political pathways, lost in the mazes of political trickery, following the Pled Pipers of republicanism, the Chicago Saya McAdoo Would Accept

tional capitol. An effective seaman's ed a remarkable document—remarkact was adopted. The federal trade toll in the fact that it is a masterly commission was created. Child labor exemplification of the art of evasion. Not content with the direct insult to exemplification of the art of evasion. the intelligence of the progressive cle-ments wrongly placed in their ranks, trol of their party to the old forces of reaction and nominated a leader of until the great movement of progresstatied in its stead a party truly rep-

of the opposition, we have met today to deal with living issues and to advise the federal reserve system were es-tions of the hour. It is with justifiform and naming a candidate, for we founded on performance.

can congress since 1918, Mr. Cummings aspirations of forward-looking men and it was "barren of achievement, and women, and would have us restore to power reactionary disaster, but we will continue to keep who have been canvassing for votes be our eyes to the front and will hold to without much organization or syswhich could only result in rule and trestient Wilson's two appeals be jour eyes to the front and will hold to without much organization or system congress for legislation dealing the path that during eight glorious lem, accepted the statement of Mr with profiteering, reduction of taxawith profiteering, reduction of taxa- years has led America to prosperity. Love at its face value. Among the tion, aid for soldiers and laws to impeape and world leadership.

> Through years of retrogression their party has now reached the decadent stage. The Chicago platform stamps it as a party of destruction. its declaration of principles condemns but suggests no remedy either for real or fancied ills. It is out of tune but suggests and the property of the did not care real or fancied ills. It is out of tune did not care with free people everywhere; it is out candidate. At that time, both Attended harmony with the world's desire; it torney General Palmer and Governor no longer, as in the days of its religious the candidates and their birth, stands as a giant championing by the cause of freedom, but dwarfed by in the pre-convention scramble for the cause of freedom, but dwarfed by birth, stands as a giant championing the cause of freedom, but dwarfed by loss of principle, it has developed into delegates, many of those who had been McAdoo supporters promised to the candidates. But the

a victous, crabbed old scold.
America will, not look for leadership
in that party; America will not tolerate
the leadership of that party. Never. more than now, does our country look to democracy to save it from the course of national degradation prescribed by Meredith for Second Place republicanism, or to save it from abthe carth.

Our party is almost as old as the He cited the republican and progressiation itself. It was created when sive platforms of 1916 as part of the forces of popular government as: history the direct conduct of a na-tion. It has progressed in thought as feetly still was subordinate "There is no mental dishonesty the time and has measured the tread of the advancing host of liberal govern-

soint of democratic government; It not evasion that made Andrew Jackson the personification of honesty and fearlessness; it was not evasion and fearlessness; it was that made the democratic party of to-

Our party will present policies in a direct and constructive way; the redevice meant to conceal irreconcilable

In delivering our message to the American people our party will raise its inchor upon the shores of honesty and steer unfalteringly through the straits of courage

With civilization's existence jeop-ardized in the recent inferno of world chaos, America reached but its hand oncer constructive amendments at any and raised again the father torch from time. "So intelerant was his attitude where radiates the light that temtat he would not even consider a pers Brutish hearts and softens human compromise proposed by former Pressouls. The world is walling to hear life Taft of his own party and which the decision of the American electorways assured of support of 49 demonstrate research. to stay destructive forces. was assured of support of 40 demo-eratic senators. Senator Lodge knew of Nations: a war-were world im-that the controlled the senate and that piores. America to take the lead in this own time and way he mould be approximated and humanitation. in his own time and way he would this great movement, and humanity's voice cries out imploringly to our great nation.

Our country did not falter in its duty feat," said Cummings, after review-ing the senate's action in the natter. Our country did not falter in its dary ing the senate's action in the natter of silence the mins of war: our party No blacker crime against civilization, will not falter in its duty to perputu-has ever soiled the pages of our his-ate peace.

SERVICE MEN URGE BONUS

Playing cards were invented about

cluston behind the committee doors. the fact that the meeting at Chicago was not, a convention but an auction The highest bidder, however, did not get the prize. The publicity which overtook the proceedings frustrated the initial purpose. The Chicago convention left the democratic party as their national the initial purpose. The Chicago convention left the democratic party as their national the initial purpose. The Chicago convention left the democratic party as their national to the future, constitute a spiritual force as the prize of the future, constitute a spiritual force as the prize of the future, constitute as spiritual force as the prize of the day's past, the sacrifices of the honor of the shall release again the checked forces as they began their task of writing the national future. Cummings as temporary charman, was the principal feature of the day's past, the sacrifices of the past, the principal feature of the day's past, the day, the past in the day is the principal feature of the day's past, the sacrification of the past, the sacrification of the pas the platform, hearing appeals from contests over delegates seats and making up the convention rules and a slate of permanent convention

subject of keenest interest to the delegates manifestly was the impending prohibition dight, but talk of was gaining more and candidates more attention as the rival managers cratic national committee in opening got down to cases with the hig body the convention today spoke 2z follows: of uninstructed and unpledged dele-

convention personnel was here and the opposing elements were taking the leader of the anti-Glass forced definite bearings.

supported the treaty reservations with the republicans. Those favoring The latest turn of the McAdoo boom him declared their fight was not an furnished a new angle to the conantl administration movement and was based primarily on the fact that vention preliminaries, but its precise ffect on the relative situation of the proper recognition in the convention candidates was not clear. Announcement that the secretary of the treasury, despite his declaration that he clared, was on the state of conven-tion officials or was prominently did not want the nomination, would mentioned for either the presidence By some it was declared the devel- To Take Up Contests

opment meant that McAdoo, whose tee, Senator Walsh predicted, would supporters hitherto had planned to keep him in the background for sevcome later in the day and same time the newly formed credeneral ballots, now would be an active contender from the start and that it that committee was to take up the Georgia and Missouri contests consequence the convention, like that of the republicans at Chicago, would the rules committee was determining have a big three running close to gether on the opening roll call. The possibility of such a development development kansas had been selected by the adbrought renewed claims of consistent gains from the supporters of Palmer and Cox and set champing impatiently as they recalled sured. significance of the McAdoo announcement which was made late last night, The republican party would turn ment which was made late last night, the republican party would turn backward, unmindful of the hones and by National Committeeman Love of backward, unmindful of the hones and Toxas, without taying any direct authorization from McAdoo. It was apparent, however that many of the McAdoo best informed politicians, the general opinion was that it still was too early to forecast definitely what would happen.

Palmer and Cox Active

They suggested that the Love statement only put the technical Fituation back where it was when Mr. McAdop announced recently that he

vote for other candidates, but the McAdoo leaders declared today that practically every one of these could be brought back into the fold.

There was frequent mention ject humiliation before the nations of Secretary Meredith of the agriculture department as a possible mate for Mr. McAdoo. Mr. Meredith' presidential campaign headquarters were closed Saturday when he sumed for the first time in the world's nounced he was in no sense a candidate. Discussion of candidates manirague promise to establish another or our nation progressed in growth and minds of many of the delegates to the a different form of association," he attainment. It has kept pace with prohibition issue and they regarded the inevitable preliminaries opening session with impationed as they waited for the time when the differences of the wels and drys Our party has not evasion that could be threshed out. It seemed made Thomas Jefferson the parron foregone conclusion that the que tion would be settled only after into play the best oratorical stratical fireworks of a typical dem-ocratic convention. The League of

Nations and the Irish question also though he was credited with encoun threatened to get out of control of the aging the candidacy of Senator Walsh resolution committee, and shower the for the resolutions chairmanship.

There were many expressions of

hope, however, that both might be threshed out to a satisfactory con-

Eamon de Valera, "president of the

lrish republic," arrived last night for

platform of a plank for recognition

Woll also reached here last night.

in the organization of the resolu-tions committee itself a right was

the northwest had not been accorded

Election of the resolutions commit

on a list of permanent officers for the

ministration group for the perma-nent chairmanship and his endorse-

ment by the committee seemed as-

No one from that section, they

or the vice presidency.

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obtain inclusion in the

convention floor with pyrotechnics. Bryan "Unknown Quantity"

As in more that one previous national convention, Mr. Bryan was looked upon as an unknown quantity which might turn out to be the de-ciding factor in almost any of the po-Helest equations now confusing No one professed to party leaders. know what new and unexpected elements he might bring into play at the critical time. J. Bruce Kremer, of Montana, vice-chairman of the naof the independence of Ireland.
Samuel Gampers, president of the
American Federation of Labor. actional committee, had been selected to companied by Vice-President Joseph Valentine, William Green and Mathew call today's session to order and to present Chairman Cummings. At the conclusion of the keynote address of Mr. Cummings, all that remained to complete the day's program brewing, though it was not apparent approve the selections for the various now serious it might become. Senator committee members already made by ministration as its candidate for com- the state delegations. mittee chairman was declared by his

r uninstructed and unpressed to be certain of election pulled. REPLACES rates, tor the first time, the entire though a movement against him had built have scarred by western delegates.

novation planned for the opening of the democratic national convention to the democratic national convention to-day was the silencing of the great gathering by a bugie call instead of the usual pounding with the gavel. As the bugier's notes came to an end, the buzz of the conversation on the Coor ceased, a detachment of marines ninding in front of the platform were to raise the national colors and present to raise the national colors and present arms while the band, high up behind the chairman played the Star Span-gled Banner. The formal call to order by Vice Chairman J. Bruce Kremer, was to follow.

The arrangement was made by Sec-retary of the Navy Daniels.

BARY HOY LEFT ON STEPS OF PLEASANT STREET HOUSE AWAITS IDENTIFICATION

A baby boy, about four or five week old, was found on the steps of the home of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, 105 Pleasant street, about 10.30 o'clock champing impanency as the big three at of many delegates, William J. Bryan Saturday night by John McGraw, who Chicago. The Palmer and Cox manawas having little to say about the lives in the same house. It was taken gers sought to discount the apparent permanent organization of the control to the Chelmsford Street hospital by vention and its committees. Busy Lieut. Ryan where it now awaits iden with his fight to put a dry plank tification. The cries of the infant at-into the platform, he apparently was tracted Mr. McGraw who notified the There were no marks on Interposing no active opposition to the police. There were no marks on the administration organization program haby's clothing by which to identify it

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LAMB CHOPS, Genuine Spring. 40¢ lb.

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 20¢ lb.

ARMOUR'S CORN FLAKES...2 for 25¢

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Fresh Made TOMATO SAUSAGE, 25¢ lb. ROAST PORK80c lb.

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Factory clean-up of odd pieces. Marked at prices that should sell all of them in one day. Sale commenced today. Variety of patterns, designs, shapes and decorations.

19e SAUCERS 10c each \$2.00 COVERED DISHES..... 49c each 19c BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES... 10c each 25c TEA AND BREAKFAST PLATES 15c each | 95c GRAVYBOATS 25c each 39c SOUP PLATES...... 19c each 33c OATMEAL DISHES....... 15c cach: 15c SAUCE DISHES....... 10c each 98c SALAD DISHES....... 49c each | \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 PITCHERS, priced 49c each

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Housewares Dept. 5th Floor



THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

NEW YORK, June 28. — Develop-ments over the week-end especially the poor showing of the federal re-serve banks and the railroad labor sli-

the poor showing of the federal reserve banks and the railroad fallor fermination, invited renewed selling of leading besues at the opening of leading fesses at the opening of leading fesses at the opening of leading fermination of leading fermination

New York Clearings NEW YORK, June 25.—Exchange: \$574,135,632. Balances, \$79,087,033.

NEW YORK June 25.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady. July 38:20; Octo-ber 33:25; December 31:57; Jan 31:30; March 30:55. Cotton futures closed firm. July 27:60; October 33:54; December 32:37; January 31:73; March 31:20. Spot steady Middling 38:75.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Time loans strong, 60-90 days and 6 months, 5½.

Call money strong; high, 9; low, 7; ruling rate 9; closing bid, 6; offered at 7; last loan, 7; bank acceptance, 6½.

21 7; last loan, 7; bank acceptance, 64.
First 4's 55.70; second 4's 55.00; first 4's 55.90; second 4's 55.14; third 4's 55.70; fourth 4's 55.54. Victory 3%'s 95.56.

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BOSTON, June 28.—The local market had a weak opening today. Simms Magneto was off 15. Swith Internation-al off 15 and other fractional lesses were scattered in the [18].

BOSTON MARKET High Low

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT LEAGUE

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 25. About 700 employes of the H. & B. American Machine company went on strike today when their demands for a 15 per cent, increase in wages was

MENICO CITY, June 28.-Santlago Martinez Alomia, who recently was named minister of the interior, today declined the appointment. Poor health and advanced years were the reasons given for his refusal of the office. ab RpresSS3 irfi, minitss

MEXICO CITY, June 28.-Count Adolfo de Montgelas, German minister to Mexico, has arrived in this

WIMBLEDON, June 25,---It is understood that the English Tonnis association will, in the near future

Representative oils and equipments fed an irregular rally at mid-day, the shorts covering when call money fail.

Send a team to the United States. Send a team to the United Sta capital today showed.

HEAD OF NEW GERMAN **GOVERNMENT TALKS**

BERLIN, June 28 .- Konstantin Fe brenbach, head of the new German government read in the reichstag today the declaration of the govern-ment's program. "Germany having accepted the treaty of Versailles cannot, so long as the country's forme enemies do not consent to modification do other than make every effort by its international and external policies to execute the engagement taken in-sofar as that is possible," he said, Re-ferring to the anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Versailles, the chanceltor continued:

"More particularly, Germany must honestly and without reserve will fulfit her engagement to reduce the army to effectives necessary to maintain internal order and police the frontiers. Germany must also fulfill the other measures of disarmament and devote herself to the work of reparations loyally and unreservedly.

"if Germany has not fulfilled liter-ally all the clauses of the treaty it is due not to had faith, but to circumstances stronger than our good faith, among which is the deep distrust which continues towards Germany by which continues towards Germany by our adversaries. It is the duty of the government with the proofs in hand, to show the Spa conference all that Ger-many has already done to fulfill its

snow the spa conterence at that Germany has already done to fulfill its chligations under the Versailles treaty.

"In the countries of our former enemies voices are repeatedly saying that it is understood that in order for Germany to pay the damages that pro-duction must be protected against dis-orders and labor troubles. We hope those voices will find an echo in the Spa conference where a common ac-Spa conference where a common ac-cord on practical means may be de-vised with the view of realizing the work for reparations. The loyal good will of the German government in this event shall not be found wanting.

DISCUSS FUTURE OF HARVARD COMPANY

Officials and stockholders of the Harvard Co., formerly the Harvard Brewing Co., met at the office of the company's plant in Payson street, this afternoon, to make some arrangement for the future conduct the company's business and to decide whether transportation difficulties should result in a dissolution of the corporation.

For the past few months, the Harvard Co. has been engaged in the manufacture of cereal beverages and ginger ale and although it has found a ready market for its product, the recent rathroad congestion and embargoes have made it impossible to secure proper distribution. Hence, the decision of the officials to bring the stockholders together for a discussion of the matter. Dissolution has been spoken of, but the question was to be determined by a vote of the stockholders.

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HARVEY CRUDE OIL CO. The twenty-first regular dividend of the on the above company was declared covering the month of June. The company large first company for the Company further advices that further dividends will be paid quarter; as carred. leriy as carred.

R. l. BUTCHER, Secretary
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First Official Meeting Will Be Held at Geneva Next

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 28 .league of nations will be held here next November, according to information received today from the principal affied capitals. The questions conference, and will be fully deter-mined by the full conference of the league of nations.

MEN INJURED BY RUNAWAY HORSES

Two men were seriously injured in a runaway accident, which occurred this afternoon od McManmon's farm in General Amaro," he continued, Philibrick, an employe of Mr. McManmon, who is at St. John's hospital suffering from fractured ribs and George Allard, a resident of this city, who was visiting at the farm, and who is at the Lowell Corporation hos-

plial with a fractured collar bone.

The accident occurred at 1 o'clock.

It seems that the driver of the farm wagon, left his horses in the stable of picked men, well horsed, who can yard when suddenly the animals bolted down the hill. The wagon knocked down Mr. Philbrick and ran over him, while one of the horses trampled over Mr. Allard, who was sitting under a tree nearby with a couple of children



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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

A COWARDLY BANDIT

THE LOW SOR WORDS SOUNE 28 1920

EL PASO, Texas, June 28.-Honesty of purpose, co-operation of leaders of forces who have taken the field against him and good horses are all The first official meeting of the Villa, according to General Jose Gonthat is necessary to capture Pancho zalo Escobar, who arrived at Juarez opposite here in scarch of the good horses. He stated that he had been well supplied with funds and involved are the Far and Near East, that number suitable for the rough purchase 5,000 horses if he could find which will be discussed by the Spa work which would be required of them. work which would be required of them.
"I know Villa, and I am what you
Americans call 'wise' to him," said
General Escobar. 'Villa is not the
fearless here he is thought by many people. On the contrary, he is only a cowardly bandit, who like a coyoti skulks through the brush at night,

taking advantage of others when the opportunity offers. "Two detachments of cavalry under Kenwood, Dracut. They are Herbert take part in the pursuit of Villa. The government now has in Chinuahua nearly 10,000 men to be used directly

ever, and troops in large numbers will not be effective in gaining results against Villa. The pursuit can best be accomplished by small detachments

OPPOSED TO STREET PLAYGROUND PLAN

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has re ceived a petition from residents of West Fifth sireet protesting against the proposed setting aside of a portion of the street during certain hours of the day as a playground, in accordance with a suggestion of the playgrounds and recreation committee of the chemical committee.

dents of the street and they base their dents of the street and they oase their opposition on the fact that at least 10 men living in the street are employed at hight and would be disturbed during the day if the street were turned into a playground. The mayer will being the marter to the mayor will bring the matter to the attention of the municipal council at its meeting tomorrow.

DELIVERY WAGON IN SMASH-UP

A light delivery wagon owned by the Grand Union Tea Co. of Prescott st. was practically destroyed when the horse drawing it became frightened while standing in upper Merrimack street about 2.45 this afternoon and ran down the street about 2.55 this afternoon and down the street at full speed. He crashed into a post near the junction Merrimack and Tremont streets and the result was a general smash-up. According to the story of the driver of the wagon, Emile Daigle, the wagon August 3 to co was left standing while he made a de-livery and the horse was evidently at the capitol. livery and the horse was evidently frightened by a passing automobile Nobody was injured.

James E. Lyle The Central Street Jeweler

NEW DESIGNS IN QUALITY JEWELRY

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CHATH.M, June 28.—The British three-masted schooner C. Maude Gaskill struck on the west side of Handkerchief Shoals here today, The sea was smooth and the vessel was in no immediate danger in the early morning, but increasing southwest wind and the change of tide threatened to make her position uncomfortable later. She is from New York bound east with coal.

Two Killed, 80 Wounded in Food Riots

LONDON, June 28.-Two persons are dead and eighty wounded as a result of food riots in Hamburg, according to a Central News despatch from Berlin. Many shops were plundered and a state of seige was declared last night. The despatch states that four persons have been arrested and that order has been restored.

Offers to Persuade Villa to Surrender

MEXICO CITY, June 28.-Jose Munez, a citizen of Chilumhua, has offered to persuade Francisco Villa, the leader of revolting forces in that state to surrender unconditionally and retire to private life.

CHARGE PROFITEERING IN PROFITEERING SHOE-REPAIRING

BOSTON, June 28 .- The state commission on necessaries of life at a hearing today on complaints of profiteering in shoe-repairing, heard dealers admit profits of \$1.25 a pair on shoes renaired by outside shops. Customers were charged \$4 for full sole and heel work, and the actual re-pairers were paid \$2.75. Witnesses in-dicated that an advance in price was contemplated. contemplated.

was testified that the cost of operating machinery used in the work was three cents a pair; whole soles cost from 59 cents to \$1.35 and heels from 6 %c, to 21c. The cost of labor was variously stated. One repairman said his help received \$45 for a 54 hour week, another said labor repre-sented 50 per cent. of the cost of a repair job, and another said he paid his men 60 cents an hour and they finished a whole sole and heel job in half an hour.

the petition is signed by 50 resi-lents of the street and they have their THE PEACE TREATY

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 28 .- The Northern Baptist convention today adopted resolutions urging President Wilson and the senate to ratify the of Versailles, "with suitable reservations," at the earliest posslble moment, and pledging the Baptists to support strict enforcement of the federal prohibition laws.

ACT ON SUFFRAGE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 28.-The legislature will be called to meet on August 2 to consider the federal suf-frage amendment, it was stated today

The world's output of raw cocoa in 1920, it is estimated, will total more than \$00,000,000 pounds, of which the United States will consume nearly half.

Do You Need a Kidney Medicine?

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it may be found just the medicine you need. Swamp-Hoot makes friends guickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases, it is a gentle healing herbal compound —a physician's prescription which has proved its great value in thousands of the most distressing cases according to reliable testimony.

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Lauck Charge Enormous Profits Made in Anthracite Coal Industry

SCRANTON, Pa., June 23.-Charges of profiteering and monopolistic control in the anthracite coal industry were made before the anthracite coal commission today by W. Jett Lauck, for-mer secretary of the war labor board, and now consulting economist of the United Mine Workers of America.

Mr. Istuck appeared in hearings on the demands of the anthracite workers for wage increases that will bring their earnings to a level with those of the bituminous workers with a min imum wage of 16 a day.

"A survey of the authracite indus try," said Mr. Lauck, "shows an in-crease in net profits of the principal operators for the period 1915-1918 over 1912-1914 of hearly 50 per cent. as compared with an increase in producion during this period of less than 12 per cent. In the case of seven representative mining companies there was an increase in net profits of 69.7 per cent. Expressed in terms of dollars the total net income of the companies advanced from an aggregate of \$29,364.

989 for the period 1912-1914 to \$55. 528,849 for the period 1916-1918, an in-

crease of \$25,174,860 or \$3.2 per cent.

"The net income earned by these companies on their capital stock outstanding during the period 1916-1913 ranged from 20.4 per cent. to 26.6 per cent. as compared with a net income in 1912-1914, ranging from 14.2 per cent. to 19.6 per cent. The combined aggregate output during the seven year ending December 31, 1918, it should be noted, was approximately 325,000,000 tons or about 56 per cent, of all ton-"The Immense profits reported by three of the principal mining com-

panies for 1916-1918 are exclusive of the earning of their separately incorporated selling departments and represent only a fraction of their actual profits. Since its organization in 1910 the Lehigh Valley Coal Sales com-pany for example, has paid annual dividends at an average rate of nearly 20 per cent. The Delaware, Lacka wanna and Western Coal company since its organization in 1909 paid 300 per cent in dividends and has accumulated a surplus \$5,973,595 or more than ninety per cent, of its capital stock outstanding.

"The capital stock of these compa-

nies was paid for out of dividends de-clared for that purpose by the anthraefte mining compartes.

"The actual increase in profits during the years of the coal companies which market their awn product is in-dicated by the income account of the Philadelphia and Reading company. This company which had no selling device for concealing its profits, creased its production only 11 per cent, during the war years but in creased its profits near 500 per cent and its profits per ten output 435
per cent. A combined statement for
the Lebigh Valley Coal and Navigation and the Wilkesharre Coal com-pany and the Philadelphia and Reading company shows that the average annual net income of these companies advanced from \$6,923,195 in 1912-1914 to \$13,155,932 in 1916-1918 an increase of \$6.172.337 or 59 per cent. The avail-able 6gures for 1919 indicate even larger profits for this period than the earnings reported for 1918.

NEW SALVATION ARMY OFFICER ARRIVES

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At a meeting last evening in Salvation Army ball in Jackson street, Adjutant Robert Henderson was formally installed as officer in charge of the local work of the corp. The adjutant and his wife, Mrs. Florence Henderson, come to this city from Haverbill and take the places made vacant by the transfer of Adjutant and Mrs. Klepsig to Providence, R. I.

One of the principal duties of the adjutant in Lis new position will be supervision of the work of getting ready and opening the new headquarters of the army in Appleton street. Mr. Henderson was in charge of the raising and expenditure of \$50,000 for a similar purpose in Haverbill.

A farewell appearance at the army meeting in Lowell was made last evening by Maj. Midgery, who has been in charge of the northern division of the Salvation Army, which includes all of the corps in New England, Maj. Midgery is to be transferred to

ail of the corps in New England, Maj. Milderry is to be transferred to another field of work.

BOSTON TENNIS STAR BEATEN

WEMBLEDON, Eng., June 28,-(B) the Associated Press.)-R. Norris Wil-liams and, of Boston, was defeated today in the British lawn lennis singles champlenship by Theodore M. Mavro-gordate of the British Davis cup team.

JUSTICE MONTGOWERY DEAD EATON, RAUID, Mich., June 28.-

Robert M. Montgomery, justice of the United States court of customs appeals died at his home here Sunday.

NATIONS MEXICAN SAYS VILLA IS British Schooner Aground Off Chatham SEIZE BRITISH GENERAL

Irish Republicans Also Take Two British Colonels-

One · Shot

BELFAST, June 28.-A general and we colonels living in a fishing but three miles from Fermoy, County Cork, were taken prisoners Saturday at midnight and removed from the hut in a motor car belonging to the general.

One of the colonels attempted to escape, but was ared upon and wounded in the head and shoulders. The other colonel was liberated in order that he might attend to the wounded man

The general was taken to an un known destination.

The victims were Brig. Gen. Lucas and Cols. Danford and Tyrrell, from the Clonmel barracks. They had just retired for the night after a day's fishing when a band of armed and fishing when a band of armed and masked men appeared and selzed them in the name of "The Irish Republic." (col. Danford was seriously wounded after he jumped from the car,

DUBLIN, June 28.-The Great DUBLIN, June 23.—The Great Northern railway, hitherto not affected, is now involved in the general boycott. Several of the employes of the road have been suspended for re-fusing to kandlo artillery.

The Multaghmore Coast Guard sta-

tion near Sligo was burned to the ground Saturday night,

BURNS PROVE FATAL

Dorothy Ahsay, daughter of Assad Absay of 99 Suffolk street, died yesterday afternoon at the Lowell Corporation hospital as a result of burns she sustained late Saturday afternoon. The child was amusing other children in a yard near her home by lighting pleces of paper with matches, when her clothing caught fire. Her cries attracted the attention of neighbors, who succeeded in putting out the flames, but not before the child had been terribly hurned about the hody. The ambulance took her to the hospiial, where she passed away yesterday afternoon



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"She has arms that would lure a Caesar to her heart."

So said the French artist Bougereau of Miss Clara Moores, the young stage beauty who is playing the leading role in Col. Henry Savage's Cape Cod comedy suc-cess, "Shavings."

In this summer of short sleeves. when the arms are exposed as much as the face, women are interested in lovely arms. Miss Moores is probably the greatest the arms and has written three articles on arms, telling how she keeps hers so attractive.

STURDY WRIST HAS ITS OWN ATTRACTION

NEW YORK, June 26.-The wrist, more than any other point of the hand and arm, is supposed to indicate either gentle birth or common. A thick wris is almost always accompanied by a thick ankle and a prominent wrist bone carries with it a prominent ankle bone.

The wrist favored by artists is sien-

On Toor, San Francisco, June 28.

Mistress Miranthy Ann, Pohunk, U.S.A

with a int of these dimocratic convenshun delegates on one of them rub-ber-neck wagins to the Golden Gates

park, which has always been my desire ter see ever since I fust read nitcher books about Californy. I was feelin' it comin' on all day,

yisterday, that I was about to take a trip someceres. So trustin' to a over-

ulin' providence that seems to encap lunatiks, babys an' lone wimmin, I sez go odbye ta the mob of dimocrats an' other citizens, an' consignin' the job a pickin' th' nex' president of th'

You-niled States to second-cousin-by

got th' best of my unruffable temper, when he showed me where I wuz a go-ing to sit. Miranthy, it wasn't no big-

ger than what ud fit a stray kitten.

haf a mile, an' squeezed inta a perllus small space between cranin' human

This Golden Gates park is miles of

green grass, an' smooth bulleyvards an' windln' little shade paths, an' cute

little lover's lanes, an' a big zoo with awful flerce-lookin' wild critters. a-

howlin' like the republicans at their

Lawsy, Miranthy, it's worth a toofus' ta get one glimpre of them flow-

ers, a-growin' as purty as of they dropped right down frum heaven.

friends."
Well, honey, the seals was all right

mortals an we was off.

achunal convenshun.

marringe on father's side Joshule, bought me a ticket on one of them see-

more buggles.

So many volumes have been written on the care of the hands that it would be superflous for me to discuss it at any length. No American woman who reads can have escaped the knowledge that her hands should be protected as much as possible from extremes of heat and cold. She also knows that gloves should be worn as much as possible, creams, kept on overnight, help to make red and rough hands white and smooth.
My greatest plea is to keep the fingers flexible. "Five finger" exercises such as are used for the plane do this. Then the hands can be held up from the elbow, keeping the thumb and fingers straight, moving them back and forth thumb first. If each finger is exercised ten times morning and night the hand will respond within a month.

а геривисал. I ain't found out yit who drug me away from that there satisfyin' scene, with the blue sky and oshun-but here I am a coppisodie, when I orter be dashin down to meet Cousin Joshule

Dear Miránthy: Lansakes, Miron-thy; was you ever so blowed an' blus-thy; was you ever so blowed an' blus-ry, or next day.

Sincerely yours.

AUNT AMANDIE.

who has been a-promisin' me fer two days is interesting the ference in kinds of sick estimates and the mere than the ference of the ference in kinds of sick estimates. So long: I might write again termory, or next favor and the ference in the fer master hand of J. Parker Read, Jr. Adrienne is a "finder of lost loves," but before she is through, someone thinds the love that she lost. The author is too sensible to try to solve the problem of sex, but rather he endeavors to show how the problem may be modified in practice. A bit startling in spots, yet "very, very sice," as one critic puts it. Miss Ghaum is surrounded with an all-star cast, and the production is a super-special in every sense of the word. It will be given with the proper nustic, and played in one of the coolest theatres in town. It will also be surrounded by a fine list of added attractions, making as big a show as any in the city, and as for quality, the management believes that it stands alone. A man who did all his talkin' pr through a fish-horn, an' wearin' black goggles like Uncle Ephriam, purty near Well, as Joshule sez, it ain't no use ta begin fussin' arter the other fellow [1] has your money, so I clumb up about

THE STRAND

When a woman has done a splendid, self-sacrificing thing because sae is in love with a man, is it sufficient for her to reply simply because! when asked about it? see "A Master Stroke," with fard Williams in the stellar role, and find the abswer. It's there. Dolores Cassaichi. International sercen and stage shin appearing in "Tarried that is being shown at The Strand for the first pair of week. See them both and be entertained.

dropped right down frum heaven.

An' then after all that, they was the end of the trip, where you turn around an' do it all over again. They can be tell how that there building the hard on the edge of nuthin' the way it do, an' still keep its balance. We was all a-pillin' out ta get suryners, an' look at the Gate ta San Francisco what Isn't no gate at all, but list water, when the man with the list water, when the man with the laws a place of my skirts keer ful high, allowin' I didn't have no pertickler fancy fer walkin' fight inta the laws a death, thaterway. But a man with a big came says, "bon't never worry, lady. The seals has been instructed not to bite delegates and their friends."

Well, honey, the seals was all right

MERRIMACK SQLARE TRILATION

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LEGAL NOTICES

Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this fifs teenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty. F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetta-Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To Henry H. Clough of Chelinsford, in said County of Middlesex, and to his

the milling, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive for including the publishing the same once in each week, for three successive for the level published in the first publication to be one day at least before and countries. The level published in the pub

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Pursuant to a license to sell real estate, to me, Issued by the Probate Court for the County of Suffolis, dated september 18, 1919, there will be sold at public auction on the premises in Friendship Street near the corner of Lexington Road. Billerica, Mass., ou Tuesday, the 13th day of July, 1921, and instead in Billerica, and common ty of Middlesex and sale Common ty of Middlesex and sale Common ty of Middlesex and Sale County. The Common as Not into Sale Park Extension - Di dated November 1914, and made, by C. A. Thayer, C. E. and recorded with Middlese North District, Registry of Middlesex, Superior of the estate of the paying times lake Park Extension - Di' dated Middlese North District, Registry of Middlesex, Superior of the estate of the paying times lake Park Extension - Di' dated Middlese North District, Registry of Middlesex, Superior of the estate of the paying times lake Park Extension - Di' dated Middlese North District, Registry of Middlesex, Superior of the estate of the paying times lake Park Extension - Di' dated Middlese North District, Registry of Middlesex, Superior of the estate of the paying times lake Park Extension - Di' dated Middlese North District, Registry of Middlesex, Superior of the estate of the paying times lake Park Extension - Di' dated Middlese North District, Registry of Middlesex and charges of the Paying Licensia of the Paying Licensia of the County of the estate of the paying times lake Park Extension - Di' dated Middlese North District, Registry of Middlesex and County of the estate of the paying times lake Park Extension - Di' dated Middlese North District, Registry of Middlesex and County of the data Caunting small sum more Years and Nagarita and Margarita and the probability of the State of the Paying License of the estate of the estate of the paying times lake Park Extension - Di' dated November of the estate of the paying times lake Park Extension - Di' dated November of the estate of the paying times lake Park Extension - Di' dated November of

possibly get for Lakeview park, bon't say it's too hot for dancing until you have tried it. If there's a breeze stirring somewhere in northern Massechusetts or southern New Hampshire. Lakeview park gets it, and the dancers in the heart of Lakeview—the dance hall, get it, too. And did you ever stop to think that Lakeview park has one of the best dance Boots in the state? That's what dancers say in the state? That's what dancers say the traveling dancing arts that Lakeview had last year said it, too. There's a reason—unramitties toll and care and plenty of know-how. Open for dancing every atternoon and hight.

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LEGAL MOTICES

Commonwealth of Manachusetts—
Middlescx, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the distribution of the will of Jacob Drake, late of Tyngsborough, in said County, deceased:
Whireas, Ottis Is. Wright, the trustee under said will.
Whireas, Ottis Is. Wright, the trustee under said will.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlescx, on the first day of July, A.D. 1970, at pline o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, of the single according into cash should not be ordered and the distribution made according to said application:

And the petitioner is ordered to successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, this life tenth day of June, in the year one thousand nihe hundred and twenty.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

**Commonwealth of Manachusetts—Middlescx, Sc. Probate Court.
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To all persons interested in the catage of Martha J. Nuturing, into of Lowell.
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Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this life tenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts— Middlesex, 88. Probate Court. To the herrs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the es-tate of Narcisse Malentant, late of

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1N BELLYIDERF-2 tenements, 5 and 6 rooms, hot water and baths, slate roof, for sale. Price \$1500. John Mc-Menamin, 23 Palmer at.

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FOR SALE A GOOD GOING BUSINESS situated on Gorham street, near Davis square, for sale. A real bargain, Fixtures alone worth over \$1500. Will sacrifice for \$1600 cash. Reason, going out of town. Write U-51, Sun Office.

YOUNG SINGING CANARIES for sale, 161 Warren st., cor. Church. Birds Loarded, sick attended.

... DRAMBACH UPHIGHT PIANO for sale: fine condition, \$250 cash. 747 Merrin, ack St. SINGER SEWING MACHINE for sale, perfect condition, 10 Varney at

COAL RANGE with hot water at-tachment; also gas range, good condi-tion. Cail 173 School st., lower bell. 4 ACIDES STANDING HAY for sale.

GREAT DANE PUPS for sale, Inquire

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GOV. COOLIDGE HONORED

Principal Speaker at University of Vermont Commencement Exercises

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 28-The Am-

mination of all America's people now as in the past to resent all aggression and support and defend her political institutions with whatever pow-er as may be necessary for the pres-ervation and maintenance of the larg-

er liberties they bestow upon all her eltizens.

"The unafterable inclination of the individual to preserve his heritags of larger liberty while tending to stabilize civic conditions. There has been a Michael and Emarger for her parents! CARDELLA—Mary Cardella diel this ize civic conditions has tended to change economic conditions. There has been a creation of new wealth and a vast redistribution of wealth as yet not fully realized and the effect of which has not yet been fully assessed. This readjustment has not been accomplished without strate, inconvenience and some suffering the end of which is not yet.

"It is absolutely impossible for the public to evade to shift the burden."

public to evade to shift the burden of meeting the cost of war and pay-ing the public debt. This is our part

they must, to a comprehension that all kinds of selfshness and tyranny interfere with it they will discard their advocates as they discarded the Landarship of contract multiple selfshness. their advocates as they discarded the leadership of toryism, nullification and ascession. Whether we seize the opportunity to lead in a great advance teppeds solely on ourselves. We have the resources, the power, the material force. The only question is the moral corce. What leadership shall we folforce. The only question is the moral force. What leadership shall we follow? We have come through adversity. Can we bear prosperity. The university graduated a class of

175 and conferred honorary degrees on the following in addition to Governor

cial Opening of Celebration

PORTLAND, Me., June 25.—A general salute of 100 guns, the ringing of belts and blowing of whistles tarly today officially marked the opening of Maine's centenary colebration. Designated as "Music Festival day," it was given over to a program of musical attractions. The consolidated bands of the state, artists and chorus members of the centennial festival aided Prof. William R. Chapmar, founder and city of the state, artists and chorus members of the centennial festival aided Prof. William R. Chapmar, founder and city of the annual Maine music festivals, marched down Congress street under an evergreen arch of wellows, this forence with Senators Prelingmarch, written by Prof. Chapman, was gung.

Mora than 1000 school children were

wing.

More than 1600 school children were included in the centernial festival chorus, which with the combined bands and other musical organization gave a concert in a field off Brighton avenue this afternoon. An address by Gov. Milliken was on the program.

Daylight fireworks and another open air concert this evening conclude the day's events. Then ten days' celebration which continues through July 10, the program of the base had ideal June weather.

See the second of the comparison of the program of the continues through July 10, the proposed to take up the campaign with renewed energy.

YORKE-Mrs. Emma I. Torke died Saturday at the lignto of her grant-daughter. Mrs. Grace J. Townsend, 226 Chelmstord street, aged 71 years, 10 months and 5 days. She leaves besides her granddaughter, one sister, Mrs. Lizzie M. Drayer of this city.

LOISELLE-Rolande Lois elle, daughter of Lionel and Hermino Loiselle, died yesterday at the home of the parents, 19 Denault street, aged 2 years and 2 months.

BURLINGTON, Vi., June 28—The American people were urged to accept the larger respunsibility of a world of greater economic and political freedom and to employ their moral force in solving the problems of the inture, in an address by Gov. Coollidge of Massachusetts, republican candidate for the vice presidency, at the commencement of the University of Vermont to-day. The degree of doctor of laws was affiliated with Eureky lodge, A.F. and A.M., of Coal Creek, Coi, and Florence, Col. His body was removed to Saunders funeral nome, 217 Appleation street.

FIFE-Mary A. Fife, formerly of Lowell, died June 24 in Portland, Me. Sho leaves one sister, Mrs. Sidney Smith, and several gloces. The nony was removed to the rooms of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

FUNERALS

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was in charge of Charles H. Molioy's Sons, undertakers.

MALONE—The iuneial of John I. Malone took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the home of his daughter, Mrs. John E. Harrington, Princeton st., londed by Sorrowing relatives and Indeed by Sorrowing relatives and John's church where at 9 o'clock a Fr. Francis Linahan. The Cloir under the Gregorian mass, the solvs being Miss Hearey. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and of spiral Sustained by Miss Helen Quigley, and of beautiful floral tributes and of spiral beautiful floral tributes and of spiral McDonough and Edward Falon. The McDonough aud Edward Falon. The McDonough aud Edward Falon. The McDonough aud Edward Falon. The James F. O'Bonnell & Sons.

CAPHILL—The functal of John J. COLBY COLLEGE

The university graduated a class of 125 and conferred homorary degrees on the following in addition to Governor Coolidge:

Doctor of laws—Ralph Aldace Stewart of Boston and Edward Gleason Spaulding, president of philosophy, at princeton.

Doctor of divinity—Rev. Henry Jennings Kilburn and Rev. Isaac Chipman Smart of Burlington.

Doctor of letters—Bert Hodge Hill, head of the American Classical school at Athens.

Doctor of engineering—Charles Ezra Scribner of New York.

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SLOW BUT SURE NURSE

AMERICANS WIN

TENNIS MATCH

WIMBLEDON, June 35-(By the Associated Press)-William T. Tilden of Philadelphia and C. S. Garland of Pittsourg, two of the three American sur vivors in the last eight of the British lawn tennis singles championships won their matches today in the tournament here.

Tilden defeated Bandolph Lycett or Australia, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, while Gar-land beat C. R. Biackbard, the young South African, 4-6, 6-1, 5-3, 6-1.

THE HAYING STAFON

The having scaron started at the Cheimstoid Street hospital today. Four r five of the himates began cutting crass on the acreage surrounding the building and Supt Martin Conley expects the work to continue several works.

NEW CARINET MEMBER

BERLIN, June 25 .-- The Rev. Dr. von Braun, of the Center party has been appointed minister of facor in the cabfret of Chancellor Febrenbach, it was announced today.

\$100,000 Fire Loss at Newton

NEWTON, June 28 .- The lumber mill of the Strangman Mfg. Co. was destroyed, and several tenement houses and smaller manufacturing plants were damaged today by a fire, to fight which, all the apparatus of this city and emergency details from Watertown and Waltham were called. The loss was estimated at upwards of \$100,000. The blaze started in the sawdust blower, probably from friction in the machinery. Two men were trapped by the flames, but rescued by fellow workmen.

Women Back From Geneva

NEW YORK, June 28.-American delegates to the International the South common tomorrow evening. Woman Suffrage Alliance Conference in Geneva, headed by Mrs. Carrie The features will include "Scenes in Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage association and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, returned home today on the steamship Lafayette. Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to the United States, who has been in Europe representing China at the Luague of Nations conference, also returned on the Lufayette.

Heavy Damage in Irish Riots

FERMOY, County Cork, Ireland, June 28.-Damage amounting to hundreds of pounds was caused by rioters and window smashers here last night. The inhabitants attribute the demonstration to soldiers Wrs. John J. Cody, daughter of this who left their barracks on hearing of the kidnapping of Brigadier was graduated with high honors. Lacking just one-half point of being the highest in her class, she received the gold medal for the highest rank in American history and the gold medal for the highest rank in American history and the gold medal for the highest rank in American believed.

American Polo Team Wins Cup

LONDON, June 28.—The American army polo team which will represent the United States in the Olympic games at Antwerp, won the novices cup this afternoon by defeating the Fox Hunters Ranelagh club. The score was nine goals to five.

Limerick Hotel Attacked

tacked early today by unknown persons. Two bombs were thrown but there were na casualties.

\$65,000 LOSS BY FIRE BAY STATE DELEGATES

Prescott Memorial Building Reach 'Frisco-Pledge Walsh at 'Hinckley, Me., Destroyed

DELAWARE 223,003 WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Delaware,

first state whose total population has been announced in the 140th census, had a growth of 20,651 or 10,3 per cent in the last ten years, making its total population 223,063, the census

bureau reported today.

In the ten years ending with 1920,
Delaware increased 17,528, or 9.5 per
cent, with a total population of 202,322. Newcastle county contains more
than half the population of the state,
had an increase of 25,051 or 20.3 per
cent, while the other two counties
showed decreases. Wilmington, largest city in the state, made up 22,757
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mame the Massachusetts members of of the increase in Newcastle county, or the increase in howcaste county, and jumped into the cities of the 100,000 class with a total population of 110,163, an increase of 26.0 per cent. over 1910.

Ten years ago Delaware was 47th in population among the states with about 56,000 more neople than Wyom-ing and 121,000 ing and 121,000 more than Nevada, the ing and 121,000 more than Nevada, the two states with the smallest popula-tions. In area Delaware ranks next'to the smallest state, Rhode Island, and in 1910 had 103 inhabitants, to the square mile, ranking as ninth state Other returns given out today

Other returns given out today included: Oklahoma City, Okla., 91,253; increase 27,053; or 42.1 per cent. Walla Walla, Wn., 15,505, decrease 3361 or 10.9 per cent. Newcastle county, Delaware, including Wilmington, 148,239; increase 25,051 or 20.3 per cent. OUTDOOR MOTION PICTURES

The weekly exhibition of outdoor motion pictures under the auspices of the park department will be given on the South common temotrow evening. Sanger trainmen, shopmen, telegraphiers and other classes of employes The features will include "Scenes in the Sierra Nevadas" and Bert Lytell in "One Thing at a Time O'Day." The same program will be given on the North common Wednesday evening and some program will be given on the same program will be given be given by the same program will be given be given by the same program will be given by the same program w North common Wednesday evening and the Lawrence Mfg. Co.'s playground in Aiken street on Friday evening.

Solid Support—O'Sullivan Slated for Vice-Chairman

FAIRFIELD, Me., June 28.-The SAN PRANCISCO, June 25.-The Prescott Memorial building, a two and Massachusetts delegation came into San a half story brick building at Hinck- Francisco yesterday morning with a ley, containing the administrative of determination to give Senator Walsh ley, containing the administrative of fices of the Good Will Home association conducted by Rev. George Willinckley for boys and girls, was burned today. The loss was estimated at more than £65,000. It is partially covered by insurance. The loss was augmented by the burning of a pipe organ.

POPULATION OF STATE OF DELAWARE 223,003

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toward the headquarters at the Hotel Stewart. Although most of the dele-gates wanted a hot shower bath most of all, after their saild week on the train, they allowed that important duty to wait white the majority went in a hody to the Paulist church for 10355.

man for the next four years and to name the Massachusetts members of the various committees.

Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell was scheduled for the honor of vice-chairman of the convention. Other committee posts to be niled are those on rules and permanent organization, to notify the presidential nominee and to notify the vice-presidential nominee.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—General Improvement was indicated today in the trainment's strike situation, according to a statement issued by the Pennsylvania railway. Many of the shopmen who struck Saturday returned and the force is now 91 per cent, of the maximum,

FUNERAL NOTICES

The length of the mean Gregorian year is 365 days. 5 hours, 49 minutes and 12 seconds.

Of Mexico's 600,000 square kilometers containing oils, only 60,000 have been explored.

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Dublin Near State of Seige

DUBLIN, June 28.—The corporation of Dublin today passed a resolution creating committees in certain areas to meet the famine threatened by the stoppage of the railways. Alberman MacDonagh said Dublin was rapidly approaching a state of seige and that machinery must be created to meet the crisis.

Britain Not to Assist Greeks

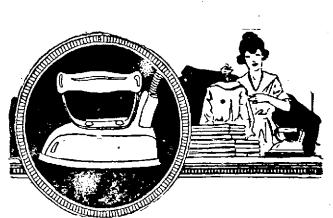
. LONDON, June 28 .- Great Britain has assumed no obligations to LIMERICK, Ireland, June 28.—The railway hotel here was at- Premier Lloyd George stated in the house of commons today. The premier declared the nationalist army was reorganized as a combattant army subject to the laws of war.

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